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OUR CIRCULATION IN RICHMOND AND MADISON COUNTY IS EQUAL TO THE COMBINED CIRCULATION OF ALL OTHER COUNTY PAPERS

The Holiday Season is close at hand. Advertisers are requested to make their reservations two weeks in advance. You want to get in Our Big Thanksgiving Special.

Blackleg Among Cattle

An outbreek of blackleg lies occurred among the cattle in some sections in the northern part of the State. H. M. Herndon, living at Falsom, in Grent county, is said to bave lost several head of cattle from the disease. Mr. Herndon is a brother of Mr. Jake Herndon, of Madison county, and well known to many of our citizens.

New Serial Story

Our readers will find in this issue, the first chapters of that beautiful story, Santa's Sweetheart," by Imogen Clark. Tis children as well as the old folks, will take great delight in this story. It is a fine piece of literature. The Too Early to Make Holiday Purconcluding chapters will end about Christmas time. Read it and tell your neighbors.

New County Judge.

Mr. Lee Evans, who was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the death of his father, Hon. J. H. Evans, County Judge of Clark county, was sworn in at Stevenson was appointed by Governor McCreary to fill the vacancy until an walks and streets to be obstructed by candidate for the offl :e for the remainder of the term, as he would not give of all fruit stands from the city's thorup his large law practice for a county oughfares.

Hobbs Wants To Be Speaker.

tive-elect from the city of Lexington, hathroom at his residence here last wants to be Speaker of the Lower night, having just returned from the House in the next General Assembly. theater. Heart disease was the cause. His most formidable oponent for the He was born in Lewis county and place is Representative J. M. Duffy, of served that county as sheriff for years Cynthiana, who is being boomed hy and was for two terms State Senator learned Northern Kentucky friends. Mr. from this district. He was an uncom-Hobbs is a forceful speaker and has promising Democrat. He had been this state's evidence. many friends throughout the State who chy's leading grocer for thirty six years. would be delighted to see him win the honor. He served in the Legislature during the memorable session of 1898-1900, is past grand master of the Ken-

appointment of the Governor. Result For Twenty Years

The following record of elections years is of interest just now:

plurality. In 1896 McKinley, Republican, car-

ried the State 285.

face of the returns had a plurality for all join hands to make Baby Week a grand Governor over Goebel, Democrat, of 2,- success.

publican, by 7,500.

again elected Governor over Belknap, Republican, by 28,000.

the State over Rooseveit, Republican, by 11,000 In 1900

by 19,000.

State for President over Taft, Republican, by 8,500.

elected Governor, over O'Rear, Republloan, by 31,000. In .1912 Wilson, Democrat, for Presi-

Carry Big Stocks.

United States Census Bureeu, stated on ward buying new books for the library. November 2, they were carrying in Oc- The first number of the Kentucky bacco more than at this period in 1914, Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs, @7.05; mixed, \$6.20@7.25; heavy \$6.25 and 14,000,000 more than October 1, has made its appearance, and it fulfills in @7.20; roughs, \$6.25@6.45; pigs, \$4

Increases over last year also are the State, who for six months have been cows and helfers, \$2.75@8.20; calves, shown in the dark product of the Ken- looking forward with interest to the initial \$6.50@10.50. Sheep-Easy; iambs, tucky and Tennessee district and that issue. of the Henderson district, but there is a Too much praises can scarcely be given decrease in the Green River and one to the editor, Mrs. J. H. Dickey, who has sucker variety. In all varletiss of Ken- labored so faithfully to make it successful. sucky tobacco, the report shows, the Having served as chairman of the Press manufacturers are heading less than on Committee of the State Federation for April 1, the date of the last census.

held by them, shows there was more Lexington. tobacco in the bonded warehouses of the Nation October 1 than in the fall of 1914 and 1913. The figures are: October 1, 1915, 1,205,762 948; 1914, 1,108,-059,959; October 1, 1913; 1,108,773 052. The stock on band April 1 of this year-

Rexall Orderlies

Henry L. Perry. Oidfashioned New Orleans Molasses at the dump. SAM'L. RICE, Lackey & Todd's. Phone 62, 7-11. 1t



WEEKS TO CHRISTMAS

chases? Nonsense! Get Busy at Once!

Lexington Indicted.

Among the indictments returned by the Favette county grand jury, were Winohester last Thursday. Hon. J. M. four against the City of Lexington for suffering a nuisance by permitting sideelection could be held. He was not a fruit stands, popcorn venders and lunch wagons. This may mean a clean sweep that certain persons who were allied

Robert B. Lovel Dead.

Maysville-Robert B. Lovel, seventy-Hon. W. C. G. Hohbs, representa- seven years old, dropped dead in the

tucky Old Fellows, president of the nothing more important in the quarter man secret service with the plans to Board of Control of the Pythian Home, century of its existence than the Baby wreck munition ships, blow up or set and was for two years vice-mayor of Week which it is promoting for next March Lexington under both the administra- 4-II. The November General Federation tions of Mayor Duncan and Mayor Magazine contains many details in regard Combs and served as special judge in to this celebration, and other matter bearfour judiclal districts of the State by ing on the subject will appear from time to to time, both in the public prints and in was not called in to the conference. communications to clubs. This is a tremendous undertaking, but when it is remembered that our country allows the beld in Kentucky in the last twenty sacrifice each year of thousands of infants whose lives might be saved under proper In 1895 Bradley, Republican, was conditions, and that every man and woman elected Governor of Kentucky by 9.000 in the country is responsible in a measure for this waste, universal interest and cooperation should greet the enterprise. Let club women everywhere be on the lookout has been spent in this country in the In 1899 Taylor, Republican, on the for items in regard to this event, and let past four months for propangada work

The Women's Club of Stanford, Ken-In 1900 Beokham, Democrat, had a tucky, is to be congratulated upon a most plurity for Governor over Yerkes, Re- unique and delightful entertalnment in publican.by 3,500, and Bryan, Domocrat, the way of a "Ladies' Minstrel" given by carried the State over McKinley, Re- the members. There were eighty people the receipt by Ambassador von Bernsin the performance, each one deserving In 1903 Beckham, Democrat, was special mention. Miss Esther Burch e ing the minstrel. The first part was par-In 1904 Parker, Democrat, carried ticularly clever. The ladies had an elevated stage built and when the curtain rose on some thirty or more of them all wear-Wilson, Republican, was Ing "Swallor Tail" coats, white waists and elected Governor over Hager, Democrat, skirts and otherwise "dressed to kill", the scene was an inspiring and pretty one. In 1908, Byran, Democrat carried, the Then came in the eight jolly end women suits of red, trimmed in white, with the lions of dollars. In 1911, McCreary Demoorat, was jauntiest little hats imaginable. Ladies be seated, sald the interlocutor-Mrs. William Severance—and then the fun began. The jokes were all funny and new and the dent, received 219.583 votes, and Taft "take offs" on many of the people of Stanand Roosevelt combined received 218,- ford, brought forth much laughter. The singing of Dixie, Yankee Doodle, Old Ken- 10.50; bulis, \$4.50@6.35. tucky Home and otherold melodies by the big chorus, directed by Mrs. T. J. Hill, was bulk of sales, \$6.85@7.20; lights, \$1@ Tobacco manufacturers and dealers, a pleasing leature of the evening program.

in their semi-annual reports to the A nice sum was realized and it will go totober 46,000,000 pounds of Burley to- Woman's Journal, official organ of the 1913, according to statistics ennounced. every respect the hopes of club women in @6.20. Cattle - Beeves, \$6@10.40;

several years, and having been a newspa-mixed and butchers, \$6.20@7.05; good The report, which is published in per correspondent during those years, Mrs. heavy, \$6.50@7.05. Cattle-Steady. conformity with the Cantrell act, re- Dickey is well fitted to hold the position quiring dealers and manufacturers, of editor which was assigned to her at the other than growers to state the amount last annual meeting of the Federation in

NOTICE

CLEAN-UP DAYS.

By Invitation of the Woman's Club be City is glad to co operate and join

FAY TO REVEAL GERMAN PLOTS

fessed to Chief. Teutons.

Said to Have Told Story of the Activlty of the German Secret Service in the United States to Chief Flynn-Revelations May Be Startiling.

New York, Nov. 15.—The alleged German spy, Robert Fay, who, after fighting in the German army in ths trenches, came to this country to carry out a plot for destroying ships of the allies, sailing from this port with munitions of war, sent a hurry cail from his ceil in the Tombs for William J. Flynn, chief of the secret service, and John C. Knox, special assistant United States attorney.

The ex-lieutenant was eager to talk to somebody. It was clear that he had come to some decision about his future attitude regarding the charges against him and he must unburden himself at once. Mr. Knox could not be reached, but the chief reached the Tombs just as reporters were gathering there in the hope of communicat-

ing with Fay. The reason for Fay's apparent change of attitude toward the government officials has been apparent for several days. Though be hae done everything in his power to shield men associated with bim, he has learned with him have not been as staunchiy faithful as he.

For more than an hour the chief talked with Fay in the counsel room and he is reported to have taken notes even more copiously than a reporter. What was discussed hetween the head of the secret service and the alieged bomb piotter could not be learned from Mr. Flynn. From reliable sources, however, the

following three significant facts were First. That Fay has offered to turn

d about himself has heen verified in Europe almost to a word. Third. The United States has evidence corroborating Fay's story, as al-The General Federation has undertaken ready printed, and connecting the Gerfire to munition factories in this coun-

> If Fay swings over to the prosecution's side, it eeems certain that Walter Scholz, his mechanician and chief aid, will do likewiee. He, however,

GERMAN SPY SYSTEM IN U. S. Charges Violation of Neutrality by

Spending Millions. Providence, R. I., Nov. 15 .- The

Providence Journei eave: "A vast fund of money, amounting to between \$35,000,000 and \$40,000,000 against the alliee, under the immediate supervision of Count von Berns torff, the German ambassador, and Dr. Henrich Albert, privy councilior who describes himself as the fiscai

agent of his government. "The Journel bas poeitive record of torff and Dr. Albert of at least \$10,000,-000 in the time mentioned. A great pecially deserving of much credit in direct- deal of this money has come through the Guaranty Trust company of New

"The Journal charges that not one doilar of thie money has been spent for legitimate purposee, but that all of it is going for propaganda work of

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Indianapolis, Nov. 15. Cattle-Steers, \$6@9.90; heifers \$4.50 @8; cows, \$4.35@6.35; calves, \$4@ Hogs - Best heavies, \$7,10@7,40:

Sheep - Good to choice, \$5@5.75: common to medium, \$2@4.75; lambs,

Chicago, Nov. 15. Hogs-Buik, \$6.50@7.05; lights \$6.15 \$7@9.15.

Cincinnati, Nov. 15. Hogs - Steady. Cattle - Slow; calves, steady. Sheep-Steady; lambs,

St. Louis, No. 15. Hogs-Pigs and lights, \$606.95;

Buffalo, Nov. 15. Cattle - Active; veals, \$4011.50. Hogs-Heavy, \$7.40@7.50; mixed \$7.15 @7.30; Yorkers, \$6.50@7.20; pigs \$6.85 @6.50; roughs, \$6@6.10; stags, \$5@

The European War.

Is destruction to life and property. To whom it may concern:

HOLDS LONG CONFERENCE ALLIES

SERBS SLOWLY

Bulgars Deit Hard Blows by Anglo-French Forces-Political Situation in Greecs Presents Grave Possibilitles-Russians Victorious Again.

London, Nov. 15 .- Before the ad vance of the Austro-German armies the Serhians are falling back from mountain range to mountain range. The Teutonic official reports enumerate the capture of one thousand or more prisoners daily, a few guns and quantities of stores.

For the moment, the political situa tion is graver than the military. The central powers again have protested to Greece against the landing of allled troops at Salonika. King Constantine is reported to have replied that as liner. In this statement the Austroin the landing and that Greece will Ancona. This means that the rethose rights.

The Servians are fighting continuously, however, and are inflicting con- cepted as a basis for action by this siderable losses on their pursuers. . Along the eastern front the Servians appear to be holding their own against

stand on the western bank of the Mo cona was warned before heing attackrava river. So stubborn has been their ed, it raises still another issue in resistance the Bulgarians have had to which the United States government German artiflery in their effort to pass. Thus far they have been unsuccessful

The British and French troops, which are receiving reinforcements, are meeting with some success, and, besides repulsing the Bulgarian attacks, have undertaken small offensive movemente with good resuits. The Austro-Germans and the Bulgarians, however, made such progress

The Russians have definitely repelled Field Marshal von Hindenburg's drive toward Ries and Dvinsk and along the Dvina river and have them. after fifty minutes the submarine subselves been able to make only slow progress in the marsh region west of cause another steamer was coming

the Austro-Germans by a counter- had left the chip. Precisely the same stroke have pierced the Russian lines thing happened in the Faiaba case, and captured 1,500 prisoners, accord- and resulted in one American losing ing to the Berlin official statement. On the western front there have

been no events of importance. official communication to the neutral trian admiralty, was as follows: governments dealing with the sinking or persons in beligerent military sory. tempt to sink submarines. The substances justifying such an attack as tinued firing at the steamer which a necessity of war.

Preparations Being Made to Celebrate Indiana'a Centennial.

er, treasurer

The club expecte to enroil five hun dred members by January and is making plans for having Governor Raiston or some other prominent Indiana man the most vicioue description. One come here early in January to address item alone, the meintenance of but the club and be its gueet. Elaborate reaus for dragging men out of muni- pians were made at the first meeting blacked in regular minstrel style, wearing tions factories, amounts to many mil- to celebrate the Indiana centenniai next year, a course in the history of Indiana is to be given during the present winter and arrangements are bsing made for a series of talks on Indiana men and history.

Secretly Married. Winchester, Ky., (Special): News became known here of the marriage of Miss Charlotte Sarbach, of Winchester, to Mr. Clay Park, of Richmond, the ceremony having been performed in Covington, They will make their home in Lexington.

Train Klils Boy. Whiteeburg Ky., (Special): James Scott, fifteen years of age, of Shady, Tenn., was killed hy a Louisville & Nashville freight train at a point near Cadet, a hamlet east of here in Wise county, Virginia.

Quaii Pisntiful. Glasgow, Ky., (Special): Quail in Barren county are said to be more plentiful this season than for several years. Rabbits are bere in large num-

To Hoid Game Protection Meeting. Winchester Ky., (Special): A meeting of all those interested in the procounty has been arranged for.

Notice of Application For Parole.

WARNED BEFORE FALLING BACK BEING ATTACKED

Reported Teuton Spy Has Con- Driven Through Mountains by Austrian Government on Sinking Of the Ancona.

WIN SUGGESSES ASSUMES FULL RESPONSIBILITY

Official Report Says Austrian Submarine Gave the Italian Commander Forty-five Minutes to Abandon the Liner and Blames the Crew For Loss of Life-Adds That Vessel Attempted to Escape.

Washington, Nov. 15 .- The case of the Italian liner Ancona, which hae been a puzzle to the state department ever since she was torpedoed in the Mediterranean jast Tuesday, was presented in etill a new light with the issuance of a etatement hy the Austro-Hungarian embassy giving the official account of the destruction of the Salonica is an open port there has Hungarian government assumes full been no infringement of Greek rights responsibility for the sinking of the remain neutral until one of the bel- , ported statement hy the Italian govligerents has transgressed against ernment that a German submarine sank the Ancona will have to he supported by proof before it will be ac-

government. While the Austro-Hungarian statement, if accepted as correct, disposes the Buigarians and are making a of the question as to whether the Ancase it is shown that any Americans their lives on the vessel when she went down rather than hy being htt by shelis, or after leaving the ship in States will protest on the ground that the vessel was torpedoed hefore all killed by German submarine opera-

tions. The Official Statement. The Austrian statement saye that merged and torpedoed the Ancona beup. Reports of survivore bave Indi-Along the Styr river in the south cated that this took place before all

bie iife. The etatement of the Austro-Hungarian embassy, which coneisted of The Italian government has sent an the text of a dispatch from the Aus-

"The eubmarine fired one shell beby a submarine of the Italian liner fore the eteamer's bow upon which Ancona, according to a dispatch from the eteamer fied under full speed. Ac-Rome. The note denies that the An- cording to orders of the Italian aucona carried any arms or contraband thorlties eteamers must flee or atice, or that there were any circum. marine pursued the steamer and constonned only when hit several times The submarine allowed forty-five min-EL PASO HOOSIERS ORGANIZE utes to abandon the eteamer. Panic reigned, but only email boats were lowered, and they were occupied princlpally by the crew. A great number of boats, probably sufficient to save El Paso, Tex., Nov. 15.—Over 118 passengers, remained unoccupied. charter membere joined the new Indi- After fifty minutes, the eubmarine, in ana society organized here. W. H. presence of approaching eteamer, Case was elected president, Dr. L. C. submerged and torpedoed Ancona, Witherspoon, vice president; H. K. which sank after forty-five minutes. Aber, secretary, and Norman M. Waik- If passengers iost their lives it was through the crew's fault because the steamer tried to escape after receiving order to stop. Then the crew only ettempted to save themselves and not the passengers. Foreign press reports that the submarine fired on the lifeboate are pernicioue inventions."

THIRTY PERSONS KILLED

City of Verona.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOOTS WIFE Young Farmer Trying To Kill Hawk

Bowling Green, Ky. (Special): elegram was recevied hy Dr. Morton M. Moss, manager of St. Joseph's Hospital in this city, from Harrison Webb. young farmer in the vicinity of Cumberland City, Tenn., stating that he bers and so are possums, but there are had accidentally shothis wife while trying to kill a hawk and was en route 'o Bowilng Green to have an operation performed. She dled at Aliensville nd the body was taken from the train at Russellville, where it was prepared tection and increase of game in Clark for burial and was sent to Cumberland

the Lungs, Croup and Palns in the

KING PETER

Serblan Monarch Whose Country is Being Attacked On Ali Sides.



Teutons and Buigariens the past week continued their efforts to cut ol or annihilate the Serbian army. These efforts, however, are growing more difficult, as the Serbians now bave ocport, defensive positions in the more. drive the defenders out of Katchanik were killed by the actual torpedoing tains. Heavy fighting is reported on of the Ancona-that is, that they lost the Moravia. Big hatties also are proceeding in southern Serhia oe tween the Buigarians and the Anglo French troops. Rome announced Nov. lifeboats-it ie believed the United 13 that Italy had decided to send troops to aid the English and French.

The continued landing of British her passengers and crew had left her. and French troops at Salonica caused Whether Americans were actually Buigaria and Turkey to send fresh as possible. lost in this manner has not been protests to the Greek government. A shown. In this aspect the case is dispatch dated Nov. 14 states that it. from the beginning of the campaign shown. In this aspect the beginning of the campaign similar to that of the Falaba, the four German officers arrived at Sathat it will take serious work now to first case in which an American wsa lonica from Sofia on Oct. 25 and spent three days motoring in that district. especially in the section where the ailied troops were concentrated on your premises; they detract from the yeer ago \$1.95 the 28th. It is said that the Germans beauty of your home and town. Open constitute a special mission, whose spaces and fresh air are better. object was to establish relations hetween the governments at Athens, Constantinople. Bucharest and Sofia.

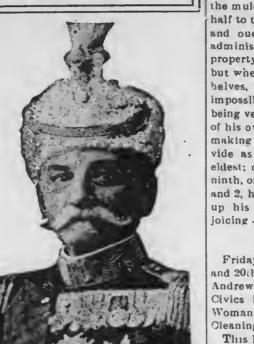
> According to a series of dispatches from Petrograd the remunitioning of the czar's army is nearly complete. The Russian offensive has hegun in earnest between Riga and Mitau. A Berlin diepatch admits that the Ruseiane bave gained a footing in the firet ilne of German trenches.

Whitesburg, Ky., (Special): From increased demand for coal owing to the furnishing of war material and other industries throughout the country the business continues to make rapid increases in the Virginia field of Wise and Lee counties, east of here aithough mors laborers are needed in the plants throughout that eection.

Austrian Aeropianes Drop Bombs On Rome, Nov. 15 .- Thirty persons are dead in Verona as a resuit of three Austrian aeropianee dropping bomhs on the city. Thirty other persons were seriously and nineteen elightly injured. The bombs of the air craft found most of their victims in the principal equare of the city, where citizens and peasants from the outlying districte were attending the market. Nineteen persone were killed by one tomb. The aeroplanes vieited various parts of the city, but none of the missiles dropped by them fell near any of the military buildings.

Hits His Spouse.

-Meritol White Linkment is a splen dld application for Sore Throat, Cold on



King Constantine was assured by

the Germans, it is said, that Roumania would remain neutral and that Bulgaria's pledge to Greece would be

guaranteed hy Germany.

Artillery engagements featured the week on the western and Italian

COAL BUSINESS IS BOOMING Southwestern Virginia and Eastern Kentucky Operators Busy.

The opening up of the newly com pieted Clinchfield, Carolina & Obio through the "Breaks" of the Big Sandy and the establishment of docks at Charleston, S. C. have brought an impetus to the bueiness in western Vir-

Farm Residence Burns. Cariisle, Ky., (Special): The resience of Charles Shannon, on hie farm In the Cane Run section of Nichoias county, was destroyed by fire with practically ail of the bousehold furniture. The fire is supposed to bave originated from a spark from the chimney catching in the dry roof.

Adds ice Plant. lisie Electric Light end Power company has closed a contract with a Louisville firm to install a twenty-ton anti-lobby law to desiroy the "Shack ice plant in Carlisle. The capital That Graft Built," a corrupt practices stock of the light and power company act to protect the ballot and the public has been increased from \$15,000 to

Murder Indictments Returned. Covington, Ky., (Special): Indictments charging willful murder were the people's money. -Believing I will returned aganist Leonard Prather, of bave been instrumental in procuring Cincinnati, and Richard Doneghy, of Lexington, Ky., by a special grand jury. The accused are charged with the murder of Emer Matthews, a railroad detective.

Four Children Perish in Fire.

Grafton W. Va. (Special): The give no word of praise—my gratitude is above words. With all my power I shall continue the battle for the good of odies of four children of C. E. Hunt, a miner, were recovered from the Kentucky and the welfare of her people. EDWIN P. MORROW. stroyed by fire. Their parents and two other children were absent at illorra, a small town near wblch they ilved, twenty miles from here.

Our Best Seller.

Vie are selling more of Meritol Ecze-

Try It Yourself. In Missouri where they raise more

mules and children then in any other place in the world, a certain resident died possessed of seventeeo mules and three sons. In his will he disposed of the mules to his soos as follows: Onehalf to the oldest, one third to the next and oue-ninth to the youngest. The administrator who went to divide the property drove a span out to the farm. but when he went to divide the 17 into belves, thirds and olnths he found it impossible with live mules; mules not being very valuable, he uobltched ooe of his own, putting it with the others, making 18, when he proceeded to divide as follows; One half, or 9, to the eldest; one third, or 6, to the next: oneninth, or 2, to the youngest. Adding 9, 6 1915, - A summary of preliminary estiand 2, he found he had 17, so he hitched up his own mule and went home rejoicing -Ladies Home Journal.

Clean-Up Day.

Friday and Saturday, Nevember 19th partment of Agriculture, is a follows: nd 20th, have been set aside hy Mrs. Andrew J. Campbell, Chairman of 120,000,000 bushels, final estimate last Civics in the Kentucky Federation of year 91,250,060 bushels; price Novem-Woman's Clubs, as "Municipal House Cleaning Days" for the State.

This is a call to the 24 900 Club wo- United States-Estimate this year nen of Kentucky to see that the cities 3,090,000,000 bushels, final estimate last and towns in which they live are cleaned year 2,673,000,000; November 1 price on those days.

arging ail cltizens to enter ioto a joint effort to make their city perfect. Following are some of Mrs. Camphell's suggestions:

rubhish to the dumping ground. 2 If the city does not furnish teams, 4,539,000 bushels, final estimate last suggest to the men ownlog them that year 3,675,000 bushels; price Novemthey drive through the streets with a call for assistance from the Austro- may prove to be vitally concerned. In cupied, according to their official re- sign-"Clean Up Wagon"—on their United States-Estimate this year 1,wagons with a bell calling attention. 3 Burn ail rubbish that will burn.

> Clean your vacant lots and alleys 34 9c, year ago 42 9c. 4 Make your streets and parking look as trim and well kept as possible. year 6,550,000 bushels, final estimate 5 Refrain from throwing rubhlsh in

> 6 Sow grass seed and plant flower hulhs to meke your home as beautiful 359,000,000 bushels, final estimate last

7 If your store front is dingy, paint

8 If you have unsightly dumps in year 4,170,000 barrels, final estimate your back vard, remove them.

10 If your walk is an eye-sore to year 84,400,000 barrels; price October 15

a new one.

business bouses at once. By all means do your part to make last year 364,000,000 pounds. your town cleaner end more attractive. Admits Defeat For Governor.

Hon. Edwin P. Morrow, Republican candidate for Governor egainst Hon. A. O. Stanley, Democratic Governor elect of Kentucky, issued a formal statement to the people last Thursdey, in which he concedes the election of his opponent. Mr Morrow's statement breathes the spirit of a patroit and con

ture. Following is his statement: To the People of Kentucky: After hair chairs end sang: "What a Friend eight days of doubt the closest election We Have in Jesus" and "Abide With the State ever knew is at an end. The Me" until 9 o'clock and then went to official count now discloses Mr. Stan- bed. Nowadays, after dinner, father ley's election by a small plurality, and goes to the theetre to see a burlesque however, or by whatmethods, obtained I show, daughter goes to the movies with shall accent it as final.

nefore the Legislature would retard its her machine. And along about mid progress, stop its development and night the family kicks the lining out of fare of Kentucky, its people and its hay and let the electric lights burn all material prosperity is above the smbi- night .- Cincinnati Enquirer. tion of any man or the success of any party. Although defeated, I feel that out of my campaign has and will, come only good for my State. I believe ! have awakened the conscience of Kentucky to extravagance and inefficiency In the conduct of the public business, to the desperate condition of the public treasury aod, above all, to the truth Cariisie, Ky. (Special): The Car- that broken promises to the people bring only evil consequences.

The next yeer will see enected an office, a scientific and equitable tax law. And in all the departments of State there will be an awakening and a guard placed over the expenditure of these results I feel that I have not labored in vain. I thank the people of Kentucky with-

out regard to party for their personal kindness to me throughout the cam-

palgn and for their confidence in me as

fought and labored for me I attempt to

xpressed at the polls. To those who

LADY

To introduce our new Fall line of dress goods in Richmond. You simply take orders from the large line of samples Forces for a general clean up of the City, Friday and Saturday, November 19 and 20, are hereby designated as the days to do the work. All citizens are requested to clean their premises thoroughly, and place all rubbish in ples be provided by the City to haulisame to the dump.

SAM'L RICE,

Is destruction to life and property. To whom it may concern:

You are hereby notified that William and use a plaster. It is very penstratiog, and effective.

For a parole, and that said application will be considered by said Board at the next mesting thereof, any person excepting or objecting to said Board at the next mesting thereof, any person excepting or objecting to said Board at the next mesting thereof, any person excepting or objecting to said Board at the next mesting thereof, any person excepting or objecting to said Board at the next mesting thereof, any person excepting or objecting to said Board at the next mesting thereof, any person excepting or objecting to said Board at the next mesting thereof, any person excepting or objecting to said Board at the next mesting thereof, any person excepting or objecting to said Board at the next mesting more of annel cloth with the tiniment and use a plaster. This large sale is to due to the with the tit is a preparation of unusual person. The work is a said the total the others put to gether. This large sale is the due to the said and offective.

To DP & TAYLOR.

Contractors and Builders. Back of Ortification will be considered by said Board at the next mesting more of a self-to the tit is an effective.

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Contractors and Builders. Back of Ortification will be considered by said Board at the next mesting thereof. As the fact that it is a preparation of unusual person.

To DP & TAYLOR.

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Meal & Hulls

Richmond, Ky **TELEPHONE 473**

Government Crop Report. Washington, D. C., November 8, mates of crop production and prices for the State of Keniucky and for the United States, compiled by the Bureau of Crop Estimates, and transmitted through the Weather Bureau, U. S. De-

ber 1 to producers 54c per bushel, year ago 73c per bushel.

Corn-Kentucky-Estimate this year

61.9c, year sgo 70.6. Clubs are asked to have the mayors Wheat-Kentucky-Estimate this of their cities to issue a proclamation year 8.620,000 hushels, final estimate leclaring these days "Clean-Up Days," lest year 12,540,000 bushels; price November 1 to producers \$1,05 per bushel,

vear ago \$1.02. United States-Estimates this year i,002,090,000 busheis, finai estimate last 1 Take all ashes and trash from your year 891,000,000 bushels; November 1 back yard immediately. Send your price 93 lc, year ego 97 2. Oars-Kentucky-Estimate this year

> ber 1 to producers 45c, year ago 52c. 517,000,000 bushels, final estimate last year 1,141,000,000; November 1 price

Potatoes-Kentucky-Estimate this

last year 2,250,000; price November 1 to producers 59c per bushel, year ago 89c. United States-Estimate this year year 405,921 000 bushels: November 1 price 60 8c. year ago 52 Sc. Apples-Kentucky-Estimate this

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those travellng over it, repair it or build to producers \$2.14 per berrel, year ago \$1.79. 11 Clean out the alleys beck of the Tobacco-Kentucky-Estimate this year 370,000,000 pounds, final estimate

> 050,000,000 pounds, final estimate last year 1,034,679,000 pounds. Turkeys, Turkeys, Wanted, Wanted

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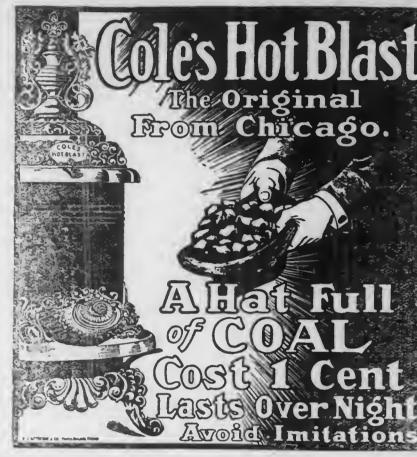
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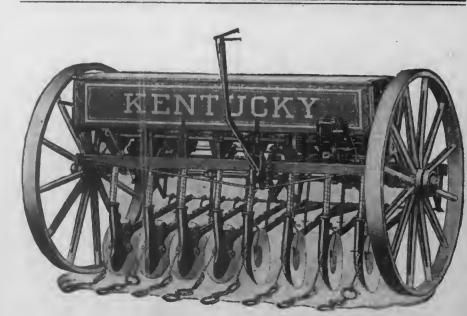
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"All is not gold that glitters," eighed "That's right," agreed the fooi. "I once purchased some mining stock my-

The sign on the car read, "Don't Touch!" But a smart guy grabbed hold of the

And ran into a stump, And the smart guy is wearing a croutch. Paw Knows Everything. Willie-Paw, what does nnrequited

Paw-That is what happens when misery loves company, my eon. Cheer Upl

I like the man who, when he's down, And knows that he's all in Can face the world without a frown And wear a cheerful grin; Who never stops to whine or grieve, But stands on his own feet And tries to make the world believe That crow is good to eat. Write Your Own Head on This One.

The newspapers Tuesday told that a man residing in the northern part of the county, named Golden Lamh, has been ened for divorce and \$5,000. Names is names, as Luke would eay .-Washington (Ind.) Democrat.

An Epitaph. In life the truth he never told, So, when he passed away, They carved his tomb in letters bold, "Here 'lies' Oswald O'Day." -C. T. B., Martins Ferry, O.

Pleezta Meetchal Meet Mr. By Gauche of Milford; Mr. McLuke of Cincinnati, chake hands with Mr. By Gauche.-Wilmington (O.) Journai-Republican.

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Dear Luke-We have a lot of hard citizens in this town. There are Stone, facing all around the window. Win-Whetstone, Stonecreek, Flint, Hard, dowpanes can be made either equare Caststeel and Harder.-J. J. H., St. or diamond chaped by using stripe of

Carving Their Way to Fame. Dear Luke-Did you know that Cut- etained in walnut, which gives a digni-

Describing the Find. Found.-Young foxhound, black. may not be a foxhound, but it's a main rooms can be covered with a hound of some kind. Inquire Kelley's dainty art ticking, held in place by a saloon, Fourteenth and Wash.-Spring- liquid glue lightly spread along the field News-Record.

Shake Hands, Gentlemen! Dear Luke-You announce that Cole can be covered with a gray checked Black lives at Jet, Ky. That's nothing. oilcloth. With its range, table, chairs, Jet Black lives at Ironton, O.-J. D. W.

Names Is Names. Worth Little lives at Groesbeck, O.

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Luke McLuke Says: Every now and then you run into a fellow who gives you the impression that he was born with a corkscrew in

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Before she gete him she is promised six eervants. After she gets him she gets the six eervants, but she gets them one at a time, and the one never stays

The man who blames his failures on his artistic temperanient means that he has an alm in life, but goes around

arms all day and then takes Fldo out and lete him run, around on the side walk to get a little exercise is always greatly worried for fear some of the strange children who are playing in the neighborhood might pat Fido on the back, because Fido might catch some disease from the children.

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The hall floors, stairwaye, walls and

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The walls and ceilings of the three

edges. Cover the floors with denim

The kitchen walls, celling and floor

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and a Dinah cook, all of which are to

be found in the toy shops, this makes

room in the house. The front edges of

the boxes can be covered with a green

gimp. The house when completed can

be eet on a etrong eewing table with

legs shortened ahont four inches. Pro-

vide two inexpensive little stools for

The furniture of the doil house can

all be bought-a tiny piano, mantel and

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In March, 1915, a distribution of Eng-

ish ringneck pheasants was made hy the Commission. These hirds were hy a representative of the Commission and chipped in crates of fifteen hirds. ten hens and five cocks, to each county in the state, where they were received and eeparated into trios, two hene and a cock, and these hirds were liherated hy persone with whom the ter & Blades run a hardware store in fied appearance. Make the etairwaye | Commission had made arrangements, Reports from 73 counties show an in-

crease of 2,656 hirds, which indicates a gratifying condition and places the number of these splendid game birds at liherty in Kentucky at something ahove six thousand. Some of the hirds were held in captivity, hut in nearly every instance these experiments resulted in failure, hut the hirds that were turned loose and allowed to rear their own young, in practically every instance produced and raised a covey. The result of these experimente have so encouraged the Commission that another importation of pheasante ie planned, and we hope to liherate three thousand more of these birds in the spring of 1916. The distribution of

pheasante aroused great interest, and we received many requests for settlement of corrections and purchased \$00 from the correction of the tlngs of egge and purchased 800 from a game dealer in Pennsylvania, which were sent hy parceis post to those who had applied. We also shipped 265 from the Kentucky Game Preserve on Pine Mountain, in Bell county. The reports show that a large per-

centage of eggs dld not hatch, and where broods were hatched they soon died, so the distribution proved a failure. It is unlawful to kill any ringneck

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South Bound No. 31-Cincinnati io Atlanta, arrives and departs 11:52 p. m.

-Richmond to Stanford, depart No. 1—Louisville io Beattyville, arrives 12:10 p. m., departs 12:15 p. m.

No. 37-Cincinnati to Knoxville, arrives 11:15 a. m., departs 12:15 p. m. No. 33—Cincinnatl io Jacksonville, arrive and departs 11:19 a. m.

No. 27—Richmond to Louisville via. Rov land, departs 12:55 p. m. In Rolling Fork by owners of land No. 3—Louisville to Beaityville, arrives along the stream. This is one of the 6:45 p. m., departs 7:35 p. m. No. 9—Cincinnatl and Maysville to Stan ford, arrives 7:25, departs 7:30 p. m

North Bound

No.'34-Atlanta to Clnciunati, arrives and departs 4:15 a. m. No. 10—Stanford to Cincinnati and Mays-ville, arrives 6:05 a. m., departs 6:10 a. m.

No. 28—Louisville to Richmond via. Row land, arrives 12:10 p. m.

No. 38—Knoxville to Clncinnati, arrives 1:30 p. m., departs 2:45 p. m. No. 70-Stanford io Richmond, arrives

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"So the carpet proceeded, taking the little boy wherever he wanted to go, and he wanted to go almost everywhere, and he found there were ever so many rims to the world, and there didn't seem to be any end to them, and he grew so tired of seeing new rims that he asked the little carpet to take him

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Lesson VIII. - Fourth Quarter,

For Nov. 21, 1915.

Text of the Lesson, Jonah ili, 1-10. Memory Verse, 10-Golden Text, Matt. xxviii, 19, 20-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

Any one who questions the truth or the reality of this story of Jonah casts discredit on the Lord Jesus Christ, for He called Jonah a prophet and snid that his three days and nights in the belly of the fish were typical of His own three days and nights between His death and resurrection. He also spoke of the repentance of the people of Nineveh under the preaching of Jonah and of a future judgment (Matt. xil, 39-41; Luke xi, 32). To question the words of the Lord Jesus is to question God the Father, for He said that the Father always told Him what to say (John xii, 47-50). Jesus Christ said, "I am The Truth," and God is called "the God of Truth" (John xiv, 6; Isa, lxv, 16). Therefore let our hearts cry, "Let God be true, but every man a liar;" For we can do nothing against the truth, but for the truth" (Rom. III, 4;

II Cor. xiii, 8). When Jonah is mentioned people airays think of the fish, whereas the fish is mentioned but four times in the book, while God or Lord is mentioned forty times. We are not as right with God as we might be until himself in a tobocco barn. He had gone we give the same relative importance to people and things that He does; the depot. Not returning in time to therefore let us not magnify the fish, start for the train, his parents went in but the Lord. This is called a foreign missionary iesson, and it is certainly a good one on that topic, as we shall see. Two of the great foundation truths of the Bible are "God is love" and "The Lord is not willing that any should perish" (I John iv, 8, 16; II Pet. iii, 9). In this lesson we see a great city of at least 600,000 people (120,000 children) and much cattle, and there was great wickedness in the city (Jonah i, 2; iv, 11), but God would rath- higher before any rellef is given the er save than destroy them, and He consumer. An immense demand for

that He might spare them. That is nlwnys God's attitude to the world lying in the wicked one. He commandeth all men everywhere to resaved and to come unto the knowledge sugar is soaring, yet on the other hand, of the truth (Acts xvii, 30; I Tim. il, 3, wheat has taken a tumble in price, 4). But how can they know unless Heavy breaks in the Chicago market some one tells? So Jonnh is called of have occurred during the past few days God to go and tell Nineveh that, while and there has been much unloading the Lord does not wish them to per. The cause for the drop has been atish, unless they repent judgment will come in forty days (i. 1, 2; iii, 4). At first Jonah is unwilling to go and seeks world's available supply, and the to flee from the call. Then follows splendid outlook for the now crop. the record of the voyage to Tnrshish begun seemingly so favorahly, but suddenly interrupted, for God sent two detectives to nrrest His man and bring him back. A great wind to stop him and a great fish to bring him ashore (i, 4, 17). Arrested on the high seas and brought back, it reads like an up Accumulated waste and poisons cause to date story, for our God is nlways manifold ailments unless released. Diz-

people toward the command of our Luke xxiv, 47; John xx, 21, 23; Acts Moonshining On The Wane. Golden Text and of Mark xvi, 15: i, 8, could there be a more vivid pic ture than that of Jonah on this ship before the captain woke him up? The only mnn on the ship who knew the true God fast asleep, while the benthen snllors earnestly cried unto their gods. Those who have the Bible and in it the knowledge of the living and true the mountain fastness and revolution God and of salvatlou by Jesus Christ Indifferent to the welfare of the miillons of so called heathen who are earnestly calling upon their gods as was Jonah when fast asleep on that ship. They need to hear the cry of that shipmaster: "What meanest thou, O

ve perish not" (i, 6). If we had anointed ears we might hear the henthens say, "Arise and tell us of thy God and of His great salvation." We have been informed by those in a And we would surely henr God saying, 'Whom shall I send and who will go for us?" (Isa. vi, 8.) If God was seeking in this age to win the world to Himseif both He and we might weil be discouraged, but He is not discouraged, and He connot fall (Isa. xlli, 4). This book of Jonah shows us his plan. respect for the law, honor, decency and Jonah was an Israelite. After his reshe went to Nineveh and preached the preaching that the Lord bade him. and a whole city repented (chapter iii).

1 do not know of nnother instance on record of a whole city turning to God. Now see the foreshadowing of His pinn. Israel has long been rebellious, but when they shail see the Lord Jesus, the risen Christ, their glorious and as Snui saw Him on the wny to Dawhole nations will turn to Him and be saved (Isa. xxv, 9; xxvil, 6; xxxv, 10; iii, 9, 10; ix, 1-3; Rom. xi, 12, 15) Notice in this book how God used a wind, a fish, a worm and even such n strange man as Jonah and, being first of all sure that you are redcemed by the precious blood of Jesus Christ, say to Him with all your heart, Here am I; use me." Oh, use me. Lord, use even me. just as thou wilt. and when and where, until Thy bless-ed face I see; Thy rest, Thy joy, Thy

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Fat turksys wanted at Manchest roduce Co.'s on Irvine street. Phon

THE CHILD IS FORGOTTEN



Third To Commit Suicide. George Hines, a young farmer of Stamping Ground, Scott county, committed sulcide last week by hanging to hitch up a horse to meet his sister at search of him, and found his lifeless body hanging to the rafters. He is the third child of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hines to take his life within a year.

One Up-One Down.

During the past few days sugar has gone up 25 cents on the hundred, with prospects of the staple soaring much sent Jonah to call upon them to repent raw sugar is the explanation. The new crop of Cuban sugar will not be ready for the market before January i, and it

> Get Rid of Those Poisons in Your System!

You will find Dr. King's New Life Pills a most satisfactory laxative in releasing the poisons from your system New Life Pills. Take a dose to night As to the present dny attitude of and you will experience grateful relief those who profess to be the Lord's by morning. 25c. All druggists.

Moonshining is said to be rapidly dying out in the mountains of Eastern Kentucky and Southern Virginia, which for years has been the oasis of the illicit still and vendor. But railroads have penetrated almost every section of ized and modernized living conditions for all who will receive Him are as in the hills, and this together with Louisville Steamboatman De-Uncle Sam's tireless and vigllant servants, who are ever on the hunt of the law-breakers, has made the business of moonshing-operating illicit stillsvery unpleasant and unprofitable. The leeper? Arise, call upon thy God, if small number of moonshine cases tried so be that God will think upon us that in the United States District Court here during the past week is a splendld crl terion by which to judge of the nature and extent of the Illicit liquor trafile. position to know, that moonshining is on the wane. The bootlegger is now one of the most prevalent and loathsome law breakers with which the courts and the people have to contend. There is now a great moral tendency toward upright llving, and the noose is gradarrection from the dead, in n figure, ually tightening about the bootlegger and he seems destined to go.

Better Take Warning.

recognizing the ability of postmasters glorified Messinh, coming in His giory, \$200 on persons taking mail out of an office, other than their own, and not remasons, they will receive Him and turning it immediately. This law also includes newspapers. The excuse that it is the postmaster's fault cuts no Ice. If you have been getting other people's mail you had better take warning or you may get yourself into trouble.

A High Flyer.

Lieutenant Caswell Saufley, of Stanford, is surely some high fiver. Last Friday at Pensacola, Florida, he rose to a height of eleven thousand feet in his make records in everything they un-

steps toward preventing emigration of and to participate in this discussion. subjecta 19 years old or more who contemplate leaving the country, must ap-

"Vaporize" Croup or Cold Troubles A teacher was given a lesson on the

APORUB

********* General News

While unloading logs from a freight age, and crushed him to death.

great boom in the Eastern Kentucky land Gap, Tenn, on Saturday, Nov. 6 coal fields, and there is a shortage They returned to Paint Lick last Saturof laborers, which is being severly folt day and were given a reception by the by the operators.

volved in a controversy over a small Mr. Hedrick is a young man of sterling pent, for He will have all men to be ed any relief before that time. While turkey gobbler worth about two dollars, worth and a member of the firm of each claiming the bird. They carried Hedrick & Son. We wish for them it into the courts, and a jury decided it a happy and prosperous wedded life.... amounted to \$25.

Two hundred and seventy-two persons the United States during the month of by a runaway team.... The ladies of the September, besides hundreds were badly W. C. T. U. gave an oyster supper last injured. Statistics show that 60 per Friday night at Hedrick Hali ... Mrs. cent of the fatalities were due to speed. R. J. Walker was hostess at a dinner ing, 20 per cent to drunkenness, and 15 Thursday in honor of Mrs. W. B. Denper cent to actual carelessness. The nej's visitors....Mr James Francisceleremaining 5 per cent were not establish- brated his 63rd birthday on the Ilth

Secretary of State Lausing has been relatives and family. formally notified of the recall of Dr. up to date and away ahead. Look nt ziness, spots before the eyes. blackness Constantin T Dumba, whose withdrawal key ads in this paper. Phone 3. 44-tf the wireless and rapid transit as seen and a miserable feeling generally are

A few chunks of the justly celebrated 'blue laws' of Connecticut, recently revived, had enough vitality to put a is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. G. Bur ing the Caslno and depopulating the

RIVER PILOT TELLS HOW

scribes Recovery Via Tanlac.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 16. - Capt. T. J. resides at 308 South Sixth street, this city,

lisorders and catarrh many years. My condition became so serious that I lost my appetite, foods of a solid nature always causing great discomfort and pains in the abdomen. "My catarrh also became worso, and every damp, cool morning I would get

up with a choking sensation in my throat and a fullness of my head. I coughed up mucus and went about sniffling most

"I tried Tanlac and found it was the best thing I had done in many years, as it helped me from the first dose My catarrh has virtually disappeared and my stomach is strong and feels right. I cannot praise Tanlac too highly." Tanlac, the premier preparation, is

now obtainable in Richmond at H. L. Perry's drug store.

NOTICE.

It is proposed to devote the afternoon ers' Week, to a discussion of the prob- son has taken only two trips in his life. lems of co-operative marketing. This Once he went to Cincinnati, working his discussion will be led by leading authorities on the subject from this and other river. Another time he went to Philaand all interested therein. It is hoped dom came to Pittsburgh. hydroplane, making a new record for that out of this discussion will develop that machine. Kentuckians always definite plans for a constructive programme of work on the marketing farmers of Kentucky. You are cor-The British government has taken dially invited to attend this meeting JOSEPH H. KASTLE.

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circulation of the blood. Trying to "Yes, sir." said the boys.

t that while I am standing upright in

Correspondence

WHITE HALL.

Miss Lydia Lucas, of Lancaster, has been with Mrs. F. H. Parke, for several days Mrs. Eugene Todd had several of her friends to spend the day last Thursday Sarah, the little daughter of Jake Johnson, was hadly hurned by fire which her mother had under a kettie out in the yard, where she was washing....Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Whitlock are the proud parents of little a daughter. She has been christened Gladys Littie Virgil Hoskins fost his pony, which he valued very highly Republican church had Sunday School Convention. last Saturday. Dinner was served on the ground and a large number was present and the occasion was greatly enjoyed Mrs. T. H. Parke, who has been very ill, for nearly four weeks, and has suffered most severely, is slowly improving....Mrs. James Deatherage spent several days in Louisville, with her friend, who came home with her to spend a week.... Mrs. Gilbert Durham was operated on at Gibson Infirmary for appendicitis....Mesdames Gordon Burgin and Sallie Long, were in Versailles to attend the funeral and burlal of Mrs. Alma Breeding.

PAINT LICK.

Mrs. C. Boyce Bell, of Sanford, F a. is the guest of relatives hero....Mr car at Brent, Ky., tons of massive pine Fitzpatrick, of Shelbyville, is with his logs fell upon John Nostine, 35 years of daughter, Mrs. Louis Guynne Mrs. Pearl Frisbie, of Indiana, is visiting Mrs. The will of J. W. Strode, a wealthy H. J. Patrick....Mrs J. J. Eduliston, farmer of Fayette county, who died of Crab Orchard, is the guest of Mrs. September 10, was accidentally found O. C. Rucker ... Messrs. L. C. Rucker last week by his wife in a closet among and J. Wade Walker, remain critically a lot of old medicine bottles. Strode ill....Enoch Davis, of Lowell, is buildleft an estate of \$50,000. The will was ing a store house and will be ready for written five years ago and was admitted business January Ist, 1916 ... Miss to probate in the Fayette county court | Louise Rice and Mr. Carlo Hedrick, According to the reports there is a were united in marriage at Cummbergroom's parents. Mrs. Hedrick is one Two Scott county farmers became in. of our prettiest and most lovable girls, belonged to A. D Brewer, and Dan Mr. Tom Rogers and Mlss Annie Anglin inst, with a few of his immediate

Read Manchester Pronuce Co.'s tur-

BALDWIN Mrs. William Sebastin, of Lexington

olemn Sunday face on Newport by clos gess and family....Mrs. William Burgress attended the funeral of Mr. Edgar Layton, Monday Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Masters have returned home after two weeks visit to friends ln Irvine ... Mr. Emmett Taylor and Mr. Brutus Howard attended court at Lexington Monday The young people of this section gave quite a surprise to Miss Velma Long, with a birthday party on Monday night, the 8th. Refreshments were served. She was the recipient of a number of nice presents. A good time was enjoyed by everyone, and Miss Velma was extended best wishes for many more happy birthdays Mrs. James Oatman, one of the oldest and best Rhodus, who has been sick for some time, known river pllots in Louisville, who is slowly improving .. Mrs. R G Burgess and Mrs. Wm Sebastin, are visiting adds his testlmony to the hundreds of their sister, Mrs. Edgar Hendren.... others in Louisville, who have gained Mr. John and Ed Dawson, of Cottonsrelief by the use of Tanlac, Captain Oat- burg, attended the party of Miss Velma Long ... Mr. John Webb, of Irvine, Is. "I have been allicted with stomach visiting his uncle, Mr. Earl Webb.

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It will act as a laxative in the

Henry L. Perry.

Has Missed Much. Henry Dennison, aged 76, possessor of

a fortune of about \$1,500,000, and who for ten years has been living the life of a hermit in a three room frame buildlng on a farm in Swlssvale, a suburb of Pittsburg, appeared in court last week to protest against a guardian beng appointed for him. Relatives had earned that Dennison was planning to be married and petitloned the court for a guardian, alleging that the eccentric millionaire was mentally defective Alof Thursday, January 6, 1916, of Farm though extremely wealthy Mr. Dennipassage on a steamboat down the Ohlo



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Frankfort, Ky. - (Special.) - The | is for their protection as weil as for Game and Fish Commission since the the protection of the landowner and iast report has convicted 551 men for the conservation of valuable food supviolation of the law. They took the chance of beating the wardens. How chance of heating the wardens. How against whom every man's hand should much hetter it would have heen for be raised, it will not he iong until we them to have taken out their license. shall again see the fields and forests They would have had the satisfaction full of game and Kentucky affording of feeling that they were helping the some of the hest field sport in the enforcement of law and contributing country. to better game conditions and were

The money collected for saie of hunters' license has been, and is being, economically spent for the enforcement of the laws and the re- not take kindly to your suggestions, stocking of the fields and streams with report the violation of the law to the game and fisb.

The Commission is taking this of the Commission at Frankfort. Boost means of again warning the hunters, the game and thereby make more not only to take out their license, but not only to take out their license, but to always carry them when hunting. English Pheasanta.

The 2,500 English pheasants liberated hy the Commission are protected for a law and the propagation of game. Get number of years, and a warning is hereby given to every one who kills these valuable and costly birds, that if caught, he will be prosecuted. Now, Mr. Hunter, if you see a strange blrd do not run your legs off to destroy it, but take every possible means not to injure it yourself, and do not let an opportunity escape you to urge others to do likewise. These pheasants were hought with your money, so see that they are protected until they increase sufficiently to allow shooting.

Conditions in Other States. In other states where conditions are carried by the hunter, or in the hagnot so ideal as here they now have gage cars, when properly marked. pheasants in plenty. It is up to you, pheasants in plenty. It is up to you, Mr. Hunter, to do your part to help the Commission protect them. Get state, the package should be plainly busy. Your wardens will he in the marked, giving the contents of the field every day during the hunting season and for a considerable time heforehand, to see that each hunter has consignee. his license, and that the "Sooner" is curhed in his selfish desire. Please of the state, or the hides of fur-hearhelp the wardens, remembering that ing animals, without clearly marking they are working for and not against the package as above directed. To you. We want to enlist the active cooperation of every man in Kentucky operation of every man in Kentucky operation. who has a hunting license in protecting the federal courts hy a heavy fine and your own game from the cheater. We want you to realize that it is you who are heing cheated hy the game hog, either within or without the state, hy

the pot hunter and the chap who hunts out of season without a license. work. However, the state is large and unless the sportsmen and farmers report the infractions of the proceed that you will be a sport the infractions of the proceed that you will be a sport the infractions of the proceed that you will be a sport the infractions of the proceed that you will be a sport the infractions of the proceed that you will be a sport the process of the proceed that you will be a sport to be a spor port the infractions of the hunting laws, either to the wardens or to the State Department, some violators are

Hunters Themselves Lose. What we wish to impress upon the day, November 15. What would he the sportsman who takes out his ilcense condition at your county cierk's office and oheys the law, is that every violator is cheating him. Those who set | get your iicense? There would be conahout to deplete the game supply un- gestion. You would stand in line many warrantahly, either for gain of through greed, or who hunt out of season, to sihiy go away without it. You had some extent succeeds in robbing the made your arrangements to go hunting which he spends his money in purchasing his iteense.

If the sportsmen can get the idea clearly into their minds that the law into the law

CHARMING GIFTS FOR YOUNG GIRLS

Things That Are Pretty For Her Christmas Stocking.

made of finest iinen, hand embroidered with an eyelet pattern. The edges are finished with an exquisite linen torchon iace. Another gift the coilege giri always evels in is quantities of handkerchiefs. The very newest and at the same ime the only really smart and elegant | district. handkerchief is made of a very fine linen in white or any delicate color. It is hemmed hy hand, the bem not more than an eighth of an inch wide, in ths corner of which is emhroidered the ogram or crest in color or white, preferably wbite.

If you want to be up to the minute make some of them of one voile One style of bandkerchief is of solid pale pink voile and is bound with a narrow white hem. Blue, lavender and green voiles are used in the same way. A number of the handkerchiefs around a soild portion of color.

Golfing, tennis, riding, dancing, waikng, photography, butterfly chasing, wild flower coilecting, crocheting, emproidery, swimming, dogs, chafing dish | tion. suppers, mnsic-any possible hobby may have its symbol emhroidered in colors in the corner of the newest andkerchief. Just think how the giri who is "simply wild about autoing" wili appreciate a half dozen fine iinen bandkerchiefs sbowing a little red mastitched edge, but securely embroid-

The making of these very attractive little accessories might very well prove



hobby in itself, as they offer such possibilities for most original gifts and favors. A yard of handkerchief linen one yard wide will make nine tweiveinch squares, which may be finished in various ways. if you are brave scallop the edge in small scallops and col-Remember that it is uniawfui to ship ored cotton. If time is a consideration apply a very narrow separate hem of a colored linen and either stitch it hy common carrier, any quaii, native hand or hy machine. Another pretty and decorative way of finishing the Now, Mr. Hunter, you will say if aphandmade handkerchief is to roll the proached that you intend to get your license hefore hunting. It is necesedge and overcast it with a colored sary to nurchase your license from the county clerk of the county in which you restde. There will he many cotton, going hack over this overcast ing and reversing the process so that the second stitches cross the first ones hunters in the fields on the opening There is also a plain buttonhole edge that may be done in colors or a buttonholing that is being much used for if you waited until November 14 to centerpieces, where, instead of each stitch following the other in even prohours waiting your turn and then poscession, about four or five huttonhoice stitches radiate from one point to the edge, forming something very like a shell crochet.

if You Make a Tobacco Pouch. If you are contemplating emhroider ing a tohacco pouch for a man of your acquaintance please keep in mind his

color preferences. Don't make it too big-he doesn't want to carry his entire snpply of the "weed" in it-nor yet too small. Rememher the size of his pockets and think how large the hag will be when

Line it with oil siik to keep the tobacco in good condition and get good oil silk while you are about it.

A Cretonne Twine Box. A necessary fitting in every honse hold is a twine box. An ordinary square box, auch as some jewelry comes in-as a smail clock box or wooden sait hox, for example-is covered with some pretty stuff. A hole is punched on the top; a hall of twine is put into the hox, the end heing drawn through the hole. A cheap pair of scissors may be fastened to the box, so that the string and the scissors for cutting it are always in a convenient

Word to Rheumatics

The first day you start to take Rhsuma the uric acid poison hegins to magicai. 50 cents a hottie at Middleton's and all druggists.

Judgs Barhorst of Fort Loramis, Ohio. says: "I was cured of a vsry had case of rhenmatism hy using two hottles of ole, walking on crutchss."

go, neuritis, gout, neuralgia and other toothsoms diooer to he saten on Noforms of rhsumatism.

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SCHOOL TEACHER

off Erie, Pa., and aank, Crew escaped. After a year's ittigation Justice Jaycox, in the New York supreme court. decided that Frederick C. Hicks, Republican, is entitled to the seat in coogress from the First congressional

new gas weils in the Bellefontaine field with a total capacity of 25,000,-000 cubic feet daily.

Two negro bandits shot up Michaei Brothers' cafe in Chicago and escaped without bocty.

ed when he fell down the elevator pit in the Y. M. C. A. hullding at Dayton. Guests of the Maplewood hotei, Winsted, Conn.; moved out when a

one hour. The nest was on exhibi-

cold, she testified when the agent brought suit for back rent.

chine ready to run about the hem- at Kansas City. She was eighty

\$1,000,000.

Sked, who shot at a rabbit. H. C. Ruppert, said to be a wealthy resident of Richmond, 'Va., shot and killed his wife and then committed suicide in a New York hotei.

served to the 22,000 and more wards of Ohio on Thanksgiving day this year. The price is held too high. Four yeggs who blew the safe in the Belie Center (O.) postoffice se-

vertisement a misdemeanor. Worth, Tex., for murder, was decapi-

body dropped into the plt while his head dangicd gruesomely before the Harry Vickers, thirty, railroader.

stantly. Mrs. Vickers is dead and rs. Muntwiller is in a serious con-Fourteen months old son of Charles

dow in the jewelry store of Hughes & Son at Lima, O., and escaped with \$500 worth of jewelry.

He was struck and killed. Wilhur C. King, colored, former assistant in the Franklin county prose-

of the state's new loan shark and chattel mortgage hureau. United States 1915 corn crop wili total 3,090,509,000 hushels, according

to a report of the department of agri-A two-headed hahy hoy was horn

Camden, N. J., and dled almost immediately after hirth. At Chicago yeggs cracked safes in the Hamlin theater and office of the

Harry Wolf, twenty-five, telephone lneman, was fatally burned at Newark, O., when he came in contact with a high tension wire while working on

taking photographs in West Virginia of every employe of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad they see taking a drink of aicoholic liquor. A number of employes have heen discharged.

Ashland, O. Rev. Sylveaus Stal, editor of the Lutheran Oherver, Philadelphia, and

the author of a number of hooks, is

the secretary of the navy, Josephus Danieis, was destroyed by fire. adelphia The late Mrs. Fannie Nast Gambie

of Cincinnati left \$125,000 to the pension fund for preachers of the Methodist Episcopai church Harry, Charles and Herman Smith. prothers, aged nine, eight and five, re-

imes at their home in Cleveland. Roscoe Ross, twenty-five, circus employe of Columbus, O., was killed at Elizaheth, N. J., while watering ele-

A Toothsome Dinner.

In conversation with Mr. W. C. Griggs, Christmas card with a sprig of holiy vemher 11, all of which was grown upon

a Madison county farm.

Keep your monsy in circulation by anding us that dollar you owe us. If

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No woman would scorn a box of silk stockings for a Christmas present. Chosen wisely to match her gowns, they need no other emhellishments. Our illustration sbowa bow a hit of fillet lace may be daintly appliqued on the insiep of one pair for a favorite



FILLET APPLIQUE

afternoon gown. One girl delighted her friends last year hy embroidering ciocks in cross stitch on hoth stockiogs and socks for Cbristmas gifts. Colors to match the hose may be used or contrasting shades if preferred. Every woman finds use for a well stocked workhasket, but a workbox can be made at home which is good to ook at and exceedingly handy.

Take four pieces of cardboard 7 hy inches-that is, seven inches long by six inches wide. Curve the tops and cut a square piece of cardhoard 7 hy 7 inches for the bottom.

Lay a pad of cotton wool over the bottom, line all the pieces with silk Burnam, Mrs. Walier Benneti and Miss and cover the ontside with figured Lucia Burnam attended the saje of Mrs. silk. Sew the four sides to the square Mary Cecil Cantrill in Georgeiown, Thursbottom and fasten the sides together

hy ribbons tied in bows. Fit the inside with hutton and spooi hags, a cushion, needlecase and scissors holder. The little hox may he cov-

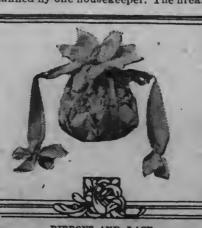
A PARTY BAG.

Most Acceptable Small Gift For the Debutante.

ered with slik, satin or cretonne.

Who hasn't gone to a dance and found her best jace kerchief dropped out of her girdle on the way there? This hint will keep safe beautiful kerchiefs. It is made of fine lace, rihhon and any pretty silk that matches the dance frock. Enlarged and in suitable colors, it can also he used as a workhag. One charming party hag is featured in soft white kid, with violets hand painted to look as if they grew across one side. The drawstring is of a softer shade of violet ribbon.

The Christmas hag is an innovation planned hy one housekeeper. The hreak-



fast table is to be decorated with a

by holly sprigs, and with a slender cut glass vase in the center holding red chrysanthemums. Long stemmed flowers also radiate from the central star with the biossoms toward the plates of those for whom the flowers are intendtled upon it with red ribbon, and to the hack of every chair is tied a bag of ail sizes, and each is full of individual gifts. One is an opera hag, another a another in brown leather and gold nail heads, another a bag for collars and enffs, another a gay laundry bag. One s suggestive of the scraps grandmother will put into it and the other of books that a small girl will carry to school Ail are dainty and fine, of careful workmanship and good materials.

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Personal

Miss Helen Bennett is visiting Mrs. E R. Garland, in Huntington, W. Virginia. Miss Jamie Caperton is at home after a lovely visit to the Misses Johnson, at Co-

Miss Minor Herndon and Miss Gene Doty, have been the guests of Miss Ethei

Furpin, at Rcd House. Mr. and Mrs. Tail Todd and Mrs. Phil Monyhan, have been the guests of Miss

White, in Lawrenceburg. Mr. and Mrs. A D. Fiora and family, of Jacksonville, Fia., are the guests of relatives in the county.

Mrs. Moberley, who has been the guest of Mrs. J. C. Bales and other relatives, will eave this week for her home in Tennessee. Mrs. Porter has been with Mr. and Mrs Terry Hagan the past week and has been cordially welcomed by her many friends. Mrs. Reynolds, of Amsterdam, New York, returned to her home the last of the reek, after visit to Mrs. Elmer Deatherage

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wagers are the happy parents of a little daughter, who has Mrs. K. G. Wiggins, Mrs. Jas. Bennett and Mrs A. C. Bennett were among those who attended the Sufirage meeting in

Mr. Riley Hill left Tuesday for Richmond, Ky,, where he is associated with Mr. Ernest Ammerman in the operation of a bowling alley.—Cyntiliana Democrat.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cosby are glad to know their little daughter, who was burned severely iast week, is now improving.

Mrs. A. R. Burnam, Mrs. Thompson

Miss Mary Roark spent a few days with her father in Paris. Her sister, Miss Nellie, accompanied her home to visit her aunts, Mesdames Keller, Enright and Mc-

Mr. W. C. Fitzpatrick, a native and for many years a resident of this county, but for several years a citizen of Shelby county has sold his farm in that county and bought one in Henry county near Emi-

guest Tof Mrs. J. C. Rupard last week ... Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baxter have gone;te nousekeeping in the house formerly occuoled by Mr. Burke.-Beattyville Enter-

Mrs. Jas Deatherage, Mrs. McCann, Mrs. Joe Bales, Miss Kailileen Bales, Miss Hell is compicted by a touch of wolf fur on goes out sharply from the neckband en Dix aud Mrs. A. C. Buchanan aitended the Suffrage Convention in Lexington and remained over for the banquet at the Phoe

Mr. and Mrs. Verner Million, who have been residing in Danville, left joday for Richmond, their future home. Theli many ifriends, regret the departure of this excellent couple. - Danville Messenger. Mr. T. J. Moberley, of Richmond, Ky. has been here the past week repairing the roof Fand *lights of the Farmers', Tobacco Warehouse,"which willbe, in firstclass order for the sales which will begin about Dec. i, 1916.—Cynthiana Democrat, 1

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Todd motored over from Richmond Sunday and spent the day with their relative, Miss Bess White ... Mrs. M. E. Jones, Mrs. Thos.! Curtis, Mrs Lizzie Simnions and Mrs. Ailce Farris, mirror in the center, outlined as a star of Madison, motored over Thursday and speni ihe day with Mrs, E. H. Marrs,-An derson News. Mr. S. D. Van Peit, of Danville, foreman

of the grand jury at the November term of the United States District Court held in this city, was a pleasant cailer at the Climax-Madisonian office. Mr. Van Pell is a former resident of Richmond, having lived nere many years ago. He was associated with Mr. William Francis, now Dr. William Francis, of St. Louis, Mo., in the umentai husiness. Mr. Van Peit spoke in high praise of the many splendid im provements made in this city in recent

Mr. and Mrs. Perry, of Stanford, and Miss Lelia Beatty, motored to Richmond Sunday... Mr. George Estes left Wednesday for Richmond to accept a position in his uncie's grocery store... Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Beatty have returned to their home in Richmond after a visit of two weeks to Mr. Cecil Beatty.... Miss Jennie Cox is at nome from the Normal school at Richnond where she has completed a term Mrs. Mary Lackey is visiting friend and relatives in Richmond. She left last Saturday and will probably remain ten

days.-Lancaster Recird.

Dressy Afternoon Gowns



ORSTED and metalile em- selected for the waists of many after hroidcries are heing used ev- noon frocks because they make up erywhere, and yet with all pretty and can be conveniently worn this display one does not get too much under heavy winter coats. Black chifgorgeonsness, for it is used discreetly. fon and ecru iace are here used as a In one of the pretty models shown top to a two tier skirt of plaited satin Miss Dovie White, of Richmond, was the above worsted emhroidery adds an ex- charmeuse. The upper part of the quisite note of color to a marine hlue waist is hiack chiffon and ecrn lace, satin frock. The odd bodice is a loose and chiffon over muslin de sole forms boiero effect, with a aurplus closing at the top of the sleeves. Ecru lace is the front. The vestee is of very fine used below the elbow. The waist is point lace. Long embroidered tabs on also beantifully embroidered front and the skirt conceal a pocket on one side hack with self color floss and silver and closing on the other. The gown thread. The flaring collar of sating collar and cuffs.

and reaches to the top of the ears.

Thin materials, such as chiffons, are

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F. C. Howe

On The Advantages of Free Ports

imprisonment.

nany has done so, and in a comparatively short period

Mr. F. C. Howe, Federal Commissioner of Immigration, who is one of the hest American authorities on marine commerce, in discussing the relation of free ports to the development of sea trade said in part: "Ships wili go hundreds of miles out of their way to avoid ports surrounded hy a tariff wall. The only way, therefore, for a country with a tariff to compete in the shipping world with a free-trade country is to establish free ports at strategical points along its coast line. Ger-

has built np a carrying trade which hefore the war was seriously threatening England's supremacy. Hamhnrg, one of the three German free ports, now ranks as the second greatest seaport in the world, its total foreign commerce in 1913 heing only \$6,000,000 under

"The free port would offer great opportunity for financial operations, now made possible by the recent currency act. It would stimulate international hanking, and would tend to shift the financial center of the world to this country. And America, hy the iogic of events, has become the natural center for the world's financing, just as London became that center several centuries ago, when it shifted from the cities of the Netherlands. But the financial center will only move to this country when it becomes a clearing house of goods as well as of money. For credit the world over is created by currently created wealth in transit or change so that our financial expansion is depend ent upon the opening up of American ports to the clearance of the wealth of the world. A port should not operate to yield a return on the investment, hut to develop the prosperity of the country." In recapitulating the advantages, Mr. Howe hrings out the importance of the free port in developing our shipping and linking us with South America, Asia and Africa, and then con-

"The most important gain is the direct gain to America. It will cheapen commodities by bringing great quantities of goods to our doors for importation or export, as trade needs demand. It will stimulate the growth of exporting houses, which can hold goods for an indefinite period without payment of tariff dues (often equal to the cost of the article itself) for disposal to meet the trade demands of the whole world. It will uphulid international credit and ability to America an increasing and utilimately a predominant share in and shift to America an increasing and uitimately a predominant share in

international exchange. "Finally, America is the natural country to be the counter of the world. Its seacoasts face every other continent; it is the greatest of ail reservoirs of raw materials and foodstuffs. In iron and steel and standardized production it is in a position to compete with the world. But international trade (and this is always overlooked) must be reciprocal. It cannot be one-sided. And credit balances cannot for any prolonged period be paid in gold. They can only be paid by exchange of wealth."

Lurnpike within a few hundred yards of a railroad station. Well watered, good residence, two good barns, near churches and convenient to schools.

W. H. MILLER, In Southern Nat'l Bank, Richmond. Ky.

BUNCHED PARAGRAPHS

....... State Game Warden Speaks anunces that one wild deer has been

shot in Ohio during the past week and two others sighted. John C. Cook, millionaire iocomotive huilder, who huilt the original lo-

omotive works in Psterson, N. J., Freighter P. D. Armour of the Borcland Cornelius line, from Cleveland to Buffaio, with coai, struck on a shoal

Ohio Fuei company has struck three

Ernest J. Shipley, fifteen, was kill-

skunk took up his abode in the base-Four women battled 600 whitefaced horrets in the Collinwood hranch library, Cleveland, winning in

Miss E. Marie Sinciair went Bathiess hecause her Riverside drive (New York) apartment was horribly

Mrs. Margaret K. Armour, widow of S. B. Armour, the packer, is dead

Fire at Trenton, N. J., damaged the wire rope shops of the John A. Roebiing Sons company to the extent of

Philip Rose, while hunting near Kirtland, O., was ahot in the face as he was walking over a hili, by Raiph

Very few, if any, turkeys wili be

cured \$20 in cash and \$40 in atamps. Georgia senate passed a bill prohibiting ilquor advertisements in any form in Georgia and making such ad-C. A. Meyers, hanged at Fort

tated when the trap was sprung. His

gaze of horrified witnesses. and Jacoh Muntwiller, sixty, farmer, both of Toledo, shot their wives and then shot and killed themselves in-

Harsh was drowned in a tlie ditch at Creatore, band leader, is to marry Rosina Deniarinus, elgbteen, of Provdenie, R. I., less than balf his age. A tnicf smashed a plate glass win-

At Marion, O., W. B. Shipman, forty-six, tried to beat a northbound Bocking Valley train over a crossing.

cutor's office, is to he appointed head

to Mrs. Tony Valeski, twenty-three, of

Triple Action Spring company, escaping with \$2,200.

Death claimed Former Postmaster William H. Gates, aged seventy, at

Plant and huilding of the News and Observer at Raleigh, N. C., owned by

spectively, were saved from death by the prompt use of the pulmoter when they were overcome by gas

who resides at College Hill in this dissolvs and leavs the sore joints and county, and some other gentlemen on musciss. Its action is little less than Saturday afternoon, it was incidentally remarked what a peculiar season ws havs had, when Mr. Griggs, replied: 'On Thursday I had for dinner fried chicken, new potatoes, new hutter heaos, nsw onions, and lettucs. Ail Rheuma. Previous to that I was a crip- the vsgstables were grown in my garden, and the chicken was a youngster-Rheuma relieves almost instantly the not an old tom, hut what we call a stense snffering from sciatica, lumba- springer." This was surely some

> Ail kinds of Insurance can be obtained Breck & Evans.

Highest market price paid for turkeys at Manchester Produce Co.'s, Irvine

hambra Where the Best People Go Open at 1 P. M. on Saturdays

TODAY—Famous Players Film Co. Present Mary Pickford Titt

in an original and incomparable portrayal of In 5 parts. The photo-play is one of primitive emotions and primal passions FRIDAY—Wm. Fox presents the masterpiece of all his productions in 7 beautiful parts

"The Two Orphans"

with THEDA BARA and WM. SHAY
The admission for this play will be 10 and 15c owing to the high price the management has to pay to bring it to this city. First show I o'clock

SATURDAY--Sidney Olcott and Miss Valentine Grant will be presented in a 3-part feature com-edy drama, produced in Old Ireland, entitled

"The Irish in America"

Margaret Clayton and G. M. Anderson in "Convict's Threat" Billy Quark and Norma Talmadge in "The Bear Tamer."
Vitagraph comedy Monday, Maud Allen in "The Rug Mak-er's Daughter." A 5-part drama of

Nov. 24, Blanche Sweet in "The Clue."
A 5-part Parsmount feature.
Nov. 25.—Thankagiving—Nat Goodwin in "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford."
Nov. 26, Wm. Farnum in; "A Wonderful Adventure." 6-part Fox production.
Nov. 30, Bryant Washburn and Edna Msyo, in "Blindness of Virtue" 6-part V. L. S. E. feature. Greatest sex play ever written

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Pure Couotry Sorghum at Lackey & Todd's. 6 tf

For Sale. Uoderwood Typewiter at a bargain. Middelton's Drug Store.

For Sale.

One good Majestio Range, in first class condition. For particulars cali at Hotel Glyndon.

For Sale. Two good residence lots in the Shackelford addition.

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Signet ring with initials T. H. D. Reward at Climax office 45-3t Piano For Sale Or Rent.

Ellington piano ln good condition. Apply Phone 610.

Rooms For Rent. Rooms for rent on High street. Mrs. D. H. Myers. Phone 645.

Rooms For Rent. Two rooms, electric light and water, Mrs. Mary Belle Hicks, Richmond 41-tf. Millinery Store.

Duroc Shoats For Sale. I have for sale thoroughbred Dnroc shoats, both sexes, five and six months Neville Witt. East Main st., Phone 252.

Turkeys For Sale. Pure Bourbon Red Turkeys at \$3 50 each. Your choice while they last.

Phone 443. For Rent. Elght-room residence, Giyndoo ave. and Fourth street. Modern improve- place. ments. Stable for cow and horse or

automobile. Possession December I or January 1. % B. H. Luxon, Phone 374. 46 3t For Rent.

gas, water and other modern improvements. Possession January 1st. Mrs. J. B. Stouffer,

Phone 274. Our Advice Is: el out of sorts from cor ation, let us say that if

Rexall Orderlies lo not relieve you, see a physician, ecause no other home remedy will sold only by us, 10 cents. Henry L. Perry.

Christmas Savings Club. The Christmas Savings Club, organized about two years ago by the Madi son National Bank, of this city, will on

December 10, mail checks to its members. There are 210 members who will participate in the division of the funds. About \$3,000 will be distributed. Cashier Burnam has provided for the occasion a special bank obeck. appropriately decorated with holly and an old codger in the corner of the check with a smiling

for walting depositor. The Christmas Saving Club is an ex-

the obliging young men at his bank and ness a great lopetus and this would you'll not regret it.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of Execution No..... directed to me, which issued from the Clerk's Office of the Madison Circuit Court in favor of Berea National Bank against I. W. Coyle, I, or one of my

Monday, December 6, 1915,

between the hours of 1 o'clock, p m. between the hours of 1 O'clock, p m. and 2 p m., at the court house door in Rlchmond. Madison county, Ky., expose to public sale, to the highest and best bidder, the following described property (or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy Plaintiff's debt, interest and costs), to wit: Five hundred and eighty-nine dollars and fifty-five some frame residence on

and a mare.

2nd. If said personal property does not bring enough to satisfy said execution, I will sell so much of the following described tract of land as may be necessary to satisfy same, viz: About sixty-five acres of land in the Glade Magisterial District in Madison count, Ky., adjoining the lands of Ed Elkin, Thos. Daiton and Brack Malicote, &c, and described in Deeds to I. W. Coyle from S. A. Scott Commissioner, refrom S. A. Scott, Commissioner, re-oorded in D. B 47, page 553, and from

oorded in D. B 47, page 553, and from Thos. H. Coyle recorded in D. B. 47, page 485 of the Madlson County Clerk's Office to which reference is made for a more accurate description levied upon as property of I. W. Coyle.

Terms—Sate will be made on a credit six months, bond with approved security required, bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum from day of sale, and baving the force and effect of a judgment.

V. B BENTON, Sheriff M. C.

New Oil Inspector.

Judge Shackelford has appointed his prother, James T. Shackelford, as oil clerk at Stockton's drug store, had the

Tobabco Houses To Open. -will open for business Thursday. De- bled profusely, several veins being cut

Wanted

To rent a 5-room cottage, barr, cow lot, etc., near town. Moderate rent and occupancy January 1st. Apply to Climax. 46-tf

Good Things for Thanksgiving McKinney & Deatherage have thom Dressed turkeys. fresh oysters, celery, vegetables-everything of the freshest and bost in the way of groceries.

A Christmas Gift.

Would anything be more appropriate or more appreciated by an absent friend, a soo or daughter, brother or sister, than a year's subscription to The Climax-Madisonlan. It will go to your friend fifty-two times a year for \$1 00. Try it

Second Crop.

Mr. Beard Shearer, who resides at Peytontown, this county, has an apple tree on his place that is producing its second crop of fruit this year The sample brought us is much larger than a hen egg, and there is no question as to gible property made by the Railroad Com-

Why Pay Rent?

How many farmes in Madison county Mrs. W. R. Boggs, Red House, Ky. have paid the price of a good farm in the last five years without ever getting a deed. Go where land is cheap, and at \$25,000,000, the same as in 1914. a year or two of rent will pay for your

gain, a good farm of 65 acres, about and the case is pending in the United half cleared and in cultivation, 10 acres States Court. acre this year. Farm well fenced, two Berea College For Mountain ty and attractive. The groom is the son sketch of American Composers, which was houses, barn, etc, two good. springs, The Miss Ruth Crowe residence on fine young orchard. This place is two Oak street, six rooms, electric lights, miles from town. Price \$1,200 if taken within the next ten days.

Write The Enterprise, Beattyville, Kv.

French Purchases. trial Commercial Commission landed in New York last week from the steam- of the outside space must be reserved ship Lafayette, and said they came to for students from the mountains. Stuarrange for the purchase, at the con- dents outside the mountains, it is point-000 worth of structural iron and steel attend. The mountain region of Kenmachinery and iodustrial supplies. All tucko defined in the announcement in-

Bringing Good Prices.

ognized as "Old Chris" himself, one Several crops have been soid in the place in town to unload. hand eogaged, in taking a telephone northern part of the State at prices rangmessage and the other writing a check log from 10 to 14 cents per pound for crop lots, and in some instances from 13 to 18 cents has been paid, which is a Christmas money. But for this means men claim it is light in weight, and hat would be squandered, foolishly, no which accounts for the high prices bedoubt, spent with nothing to show ing paid. Dry weather has prevailed for several weeks throughout the State A new club for 1916 will be started and as a result very little stripping bas December 20 by the Madison National been done in the Burley district. A Bank. Taik to Mr. Burnam or one of good rain would give the tobacco busi-We guarantee stimulate other business and trade.

Properly Changes Hands.

Fox which was offered for sale last said Company. week was partly sold to the following

he residence occupied by Mr. T. T. to on the County records. Covington on the Snmmit. paying splendid residence.

The two store rooms on Second street

were not sold, will but probably be dis posed of at private sale tilis week. able residence.

Get our prices before you sell your



Painful Accident.

Mr. Ambrose Wagers, the popular nspector of this county for a term of misfortune to meet with a very pain ful accident last Fridsy night. He climbed upon a step ladder in the rear of the store, his foot slipped and he The tobacco houses of this city. The pluoged through a glass door, badly Madison, The Home and the East End liceration his right hand. Til would in his hand and wrist. Medical attention was given him at once, and he is now doing nicely, much to the delight of his many friends

Oil Lands Leased.

Oii prospectors have been busily engaged in leasing new oil territory within the past two weeks and many test welis will be drilled in different localities in the next few wecks.

Geo. B. Williams has secured leases on 15,000 acres on the waters of Station Camp and Red Lick and will make a east of the Cow Creek field on a line by various parties.

Work on the pipe line is progressing rapidly and should the present fice weather continue the work will soon be completed .- Estili Tribune.

Railroad! Assessments.

The State Board of Valuation and Assessment on Friday assessed the Louisville & Nashville total capital, which iocludes both the assessment of its tan-

\$26,000,000, an increase \$200,000. The Cincinnati, New Orleans & Texas Pacific was assessed at \$18,000,000, an

increase of \$900,000. The Chesapeake & Ohio was assessed Ali these railroads enjoined the collection of taxes on their 1914 assess-We have listed one exceptional bar- ments, aileging that they are too high,

Students.

From Berea College comes information palachian Mountain region, untli additional accomodations can be provided. Students from other sectloos of the lusion of the war, of at least \$160,000. ed out, - have other schools they may

under the new ruling. If you have any corn to sell phone The 1915 tobacco crop bids fair to out- Zaring's Mill or call and see them.

Pates Bridge.

Last year when the overhead bridge cellent Institution. The "savings" splendid price for the weed. The croppartially burned, the Woman's Club ters, all of Estill county, besides a numof saving a little each week, the money the acreage is not as large as usual. This it promised to do and in this con the following order:

haudseme new bridge is about to be Creek in Estili county. constructed by the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, ever their tracks on the Lexington pike at the City Limits, and it further appearing

appropriate place

W. R. Shackelford, Judge. Capt. Pates has just recently been damage was trival. ordered to Irvine by the Company his efforts in this connection,

ounty. Her death was due to paraly- bappened, sis of the brain. Deceased was 85 years of age and greatly beloved by all who knew her. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Fannie Smith, of this county, who has the condolence of innummera- sold to a syndicate composed of parties. ble friends. After brief funeral services Tuesday, the remains of this good Ridge. The price paid was \$50,000. A woman were tenderly laid to rest in the new modern hotel of one hundred rooms

burying ground at Dreyfus. Automobile for Hire. **** **** ************ MARRIED

Mr. J. A. Bennett, the genial and accommodating manager of the Normal City Laundry, stole a march on his friends last week. On Monilay he left his departure, it was rumored around a matrimonial bee buzzing in his bonnet, licious salad course was served. gentlemam returning to this city Satur-Jay night, accompanied by a most charming young friend-the one woman formally at Bridge on Tuesday afternoon whom he had chosen to become his life at the Happy Hour Tea Room. The companion. On Thursdy morning in games were succeeded by an elegant nois, Mr. Bennett was united in mar Murison Dunn. riage to Miss Eleanor Wood, of that city. The groom has resided in this a test soon. Gaines & Marcum have city for the past six months and during new bridge club on Monday afternoon. also secured quite a lot of land in this his residence among us he has proven Quite a number of outside guests enjoyed. Miss Bowman returned to her home and a gentleman in the inigitest, broad most happily. with the Campton field has been leased est and best sense. His bride is a McKee block. The Climax-Madlsonlan, lovely with plants and flowers and a dewith many friends, welcome Mr. and licious lunch followed the game. There

a hen egg, and there is no question as to its genuineness, for Mr. Shearer is a reliable man and we have the proof of the pudding—the green fruit in our posses
gible property made by the Railroad Commission and its franchise value, at \$75, one in this city that Mr. Clay Parke, of Lexington, and Miss Chariotte Sarback, of Winchester, had been united in the Gibson, Mrs. Robert Brown, Miss Lelia

The guestwere: Mrs. Pogue, Mrs. Newton Combs, Mrs. Winchester, had been united in the Gibson, Mrs. Robert Brown, Miss Lelia holy bonds of wedlock. The young Forman.—Lexington Herald. couple were secretly married at Covington, November 2, and the plans were kept a profound secret from even the The Cecilian Club held its regular meetwas going to Cynthiana to visit friends, subject being "American Composers." were married. The bride is the daugh- meeting. of Mr. and Mrs. C. H Parke, of this followed by a vocal solo, by Mrs. I. G. oity, and is a popular young man. The Ballard. Miss Telford contributed two happy couple will make Lexington plano numbers and Mrs. T. D. Chenault ful married life.

country who are already enrolled at the Championship blood, winners at Ky.

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Bennett and the afficiency of the French Industry of the F

DEATHS

supplies of this character, the commis- cludes Lewis, Rowan, Menifee, Powell, highly respected citizen of near Panola, Prof. and Mrs. Johnson will make their sioners said were formerly imported Estill, Madison, Garrard, Lincoln, Cas met with a fatal accident at his home home in Crocker, Mo. from Germany. The commissioners ey, Adair and Cumberland, and all of about 8 o'clock last Wednesday mornsaid that while they are here primarlly the counties east of them. All of West ing. Mr. Warford was having a barn to purchase supplies necessary to recon- Virginia and portions of Virginia, erected and the posts were all sec and struct and modernize French industries North Carolioa, Tennesses Georgia, Ala- ostensibly braced. One of the workor to establish reciprocal trade relations prised in the Appaiachian district eligi- his hammer, when a number of the between the United States and France. bie to send students to the iostitution posts fell, one of them striking the unfortunate victim on the left side of the ter. Some interesting papers by other face and long white beard, easily recrival prices obtained for several years. Will pay good prices, and have best operation was performed in the hope Mrs. Boothe, assisted by Miss Hurst, 46 2t of saving the patient, but he never made the evening a most pleasant one. rallied and died about 9 o'olock Wednesday night. Deceased was about 45 years of age, single, a man of sterling worth, and had many friends. He ls on the Lexington pike near city was survived by three brothers and two sisasked the L & N. R. R. Co. to replace ber of relatives in this city and county, it with a bandsome new iron structure. all of whom have the deepest sympathy nection the Fiscai Court has entered conducted Thursday afternoon at his Bates Miller. iate residence, theoce the burial in the "It appearing to the Court that a family burying ground on Crooked

Two More Fires.

The fire laddles have been quite busy that the erection of this bridge has been responding to alarms during the past secured through the natiring personal two weeks. Friday morning they were The property of the late Mrs. C. T. efforts of John R. Fates, an officer of summoned to the building adjoining the Azbiil livery stable on East Main 'Ordered-that this bridge be named street. For a time it looked as though the "Pates Bridge," and that it shall we were going to have quite a confla-Mrs. George W. Goodloe purchased be so designated in all reference there- gration. Smoke was issuing from the second story, but when the firemen ar-"Be it further ordered that a copy of rived on the scene they soon extinherefor the sum of \$2,755. This is a this order be sent to the proper officers guished the flames, which reculted in of the Louisville and Nashville Rallroad small damage, covered by insurance. Dr. S. G. Zinke purchased the resi- Company with the request that when This property belongs to Mrs. A. J. dence which he now occupies for the sald bridge is erected the name 'Pates House, who resides in the country. snm of \$2.021. This property is also Bridge" shall appear thereon in some The lower room is occupied by a bowl- J. B. Stouffer. ing ailey and the proprietors bad to get busy with mop and broom. Their

Friday about noon, while Miss Anna Mr. Edwin C. Wines soid iils hand. where he will make his future head. Belle Ward was at dinner, fire was dissome frame residence on Collins street quarters. No man has more friends covered in the rear of the Alhambra 1st. Two cows, three jennets, a jack last week to Mrs. Sam Phelps for the here than he and we rejoice that he Theatre on West Main street and the sum of \$3,000. This is a most desira- has been remembered by the Court for flames were extinguished with promptness and dispatch. The damage was only slight and through Miss Ward's Clty. Mrs Elizabeth Smith died very sud-splendid handling of the situation; lenly Saturday afternoon at the home the movies proceeded to of her niece, Mrs. James Keeton, who move promptly on time in the afteresides on the Barnes Mill plke in this noon, just the same as if nothing bad

Fitty Thousand Dollar Deal. The Kentucky Carlsbad Springs Hotel property at Dry Ridge, has been in Lexington, Georgelown and Dry will be erected at a cost of \$100,000 When the new hotel is completed these springs will unquestionably be one of Will take you anywhere at any time. the greatest watering places and health Clifton Weaver, phone 657, resorts in Kentucky.

.. In Society

Mrs. J. D. Dykes entertained very charm- Mr. C. C. Rhodus, a well known busi-Richmond ostensibly on a business trip, but told his landlady before leaving that ingly on Thursday afternoon with a Sewness man of Berea, has gone to Knoxville he would return Saturdsy and bring a friend with him. After he had taken Nippert and Mrs. F. O. Barnes, of Cincinnati. About thirty guests were present, the laundry office that Mr. Bennett had and after a couple of hours were spent in dainty handwork and pleasant chat, a de-

2. 2. 2. A Miss Margaret Parrish entertained in-

Mrs. Harold Oldham was hostes of the blm self to be a man of great ability her hospitality, and the hours sped on Saturday after a visit to Mrs. John C.

young woman of rare beauty, highly Mrs. Fred Hershler entertained a few a visit to friends in Cincinnati. cultured and refined, who will, indeed, friends one afternoon this week with a prove a worthy helpmeet to the man of pretty bridge party at her home on the her choice. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett are Newtown road, in honor of her sister, Mrs. now domiciled at Mrs. Merritt's in the Pogue, of Cincinnati. The rooms were Mrs. Bennett to our city and wish them were two tables and a crystal vase given a hapyy and prosperous journey through for the highest score and both were won by Mrs. Robert Brown and Mrs. Julian Van Winkle.

immediate relatives until last week ing on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. J. lar with all who know him. when the secret leaked out. The bride R. Johnson, on West Main, at which time left Winchester telling her parents she an interesting program was given, the of typhoid fever for nine weeks, has reand was met by the gallant groom and The hostess led in her charming way

they proceeded to Covingtor, where they and added much to the success of the ter of Mrs. Louisa Sarbach, and is pret- Mrs. Robert Burnam gave a delightful

that its doors have been closed against their future home. With innumerable sang "A Wishing Stream" by Chadwick. all students except those from the Ap- relatives and friends, we extend hearty A very pleasing feature of the program Lucia and Elizabeth Burnam, little Misses congratulations, and wish thom a bilss- was the quartette by Miss Caperton, Mrs. Florence and Mary Burnam and Masters HOGS for sale-Red Berkshire Swine the piano solo by Miss Watts. The Curparty to Lexington Monday afternoon to rent Events were given by Mrs. Neale hear Maude Adams in the "Little Minister"

> R R R Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Potts, of White's daughter, Edith. to Prof. Walter Johnson, Mr. Noah Warford, a well known and in St. Louis, on the 5th of November.

head, fracturing his skuil. Medical aid members of the faculty were read. Dell-

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the foot-ball game. Perdue vs. State, the friends Monday.-Estill Tribune. latter winning 7 to 0.

her home on Lancaster Ave. Miss Kathryn Park, has been visiting Misses Elia and Maude Park at Wagers. guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Tharp, Sun-

Mr. Eimer Deatherage was in Cincinnati on business the past week. Mrs. W. W. Watts and daughter, Miss Emma, left Saturday for their plantation

Mrs. Waller Bennett spent Monday in Lexington with friends. Mrs. George Hamilton and children, of Somerset, are visiting her mother, Mrs.

Misses Maynette and Virginia Peyton of Newby, spent the past week with Mrs. S. E. Ross, at Kirksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Curtis are the pleasant guests of friends In this city. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Freeman have

moved to their farm of 160 acres which This is a most excellent appointment they recently bought not far from Union and we most heartly congratulate the

tors in Lexington, a few days the past

Mr. Tandy Eades, of Lexington, visited relatives and friends here a few days the Mrs. Walter Azbill has been the guest

of many friends in Winchester. Mr. Jim Park came over from State the Baptist church at Taylorsville, Illi. lunch and the tropby was awarded Mrs. University and spent the week-end with

> Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Covington and Miss Bessic Covington, motored to Georgetown, Monday.

Miss Fanny Wilging has returned from

Mrs. Morgan Taylor and Mrs. Million have returned from Middlesboro. Miss Georgia Walton spent the week in Lexington with frlends.

Mr. W. C. Fitzpatrick, of Shelby county, is the guest of Madlson county relatives. Mrs. Jeptha Haggard, of Winchester, spent several days this week with relatives Richmond

Mrs. Allen Douglas, who has been very ill, is now much improved. Mrs. Chas. H. Pigg is visiting relatives

and friends in Lexington. Mr. James M. Bronston, of Lexington, is the guest of relatives and friends in this city. Jim is one of our boys and is popu-

Brown David Burham, who has been ill except same tobacco sticks, and the comes to size. Last Seturday she decovered and re-entered Model School.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Marrs and little by insurance. daughter, of Lawrenceburg, are the pleasant guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Ernest Jones. Miss Jessie Ribe, is visiting her sister. in Atlanta, Ga. She will also visit her Grove school house Saturday night. the price of a 100 pound hog. This is brother, Robt. Ribe, at Columbia, Tenn. Mesdames T. S. Burnam, R. R. Burnam, Waller Bennett, E. Tutt Burnam, Misses Kellogg, Mrs. Pickels, Mrs. Ballard, and T. S. Jr. and Rollins, Jr., composed an auto

> with a land "What a Woman Knows Mr. Geo. Dunham, of Centralia, Mo. spent several days this week with his cousins, Mrs. Lottie Rice and Mrs. Laura Rymel. - Mr. Dunham - was enroute home

Ave. Prof. G. D. Smith, discussed agri- Francisco and Oakland. They also visited valuable improvements.

the first of the week . . Mrs. V. M. Gaines Terms, very liberal, will be made known on day of sale. is visiting her mother, Mrs. Tudor, in Madison county....Atty. Clarence Miller was mal, went to Lexington Saturday to see county, was here mingling with old Estill either.

Miss Myrtle Noland returned home from Mrs. John Allen has been quite sick at Madison county Saturday, after a visit to relatives Dr. Williams, of Ford, and Horace Dozier, of Red House, were the day_____Messrs. Sanders, of Richmond, Ed and Jim Hall, of Waco, Chas. Hughes of Rice Station, J. H. Johnson and sons Vernon and Henry Turpin, Ciabe Brandenburg, Jesse Tharpe, J. Noland and son, Willie and others enjoyed a dandy fox chase Saturday night About 30 dogs In the run.—Winston Cor. Estili Tribune.

Additional Personals on Page 4

Appointed By Governer. The foilowing ladies of Richmond have been appointed by Governor McCreary on the Kontucky Committee of the Special Relief Society, organized to cooperate in President Wilson's outlined plan of preparedness: Mrs. Harry B. Hanger, Miss Margaret Parrish. Mrs-D. M. Chenault and Mrs. C. H. Vaught.

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A Big Gobbler.

resides on the Lancaster pike, was Irvine pike, near this city, is undoubtburned last Thursday morning. There edly the champion turkey raiser of was nothing in the building at the time Madison county, especially when it will probably reach \$600, partly covered city, a number of fine turkeys and in the lot was a young Bronze gobbler that weighed exactly fifty pounds, heavy, She recieved 17 cents a pound for the bird and he brought the sum of \$8.50, the largest turkey disposed of on the Richmond market, and we doubt if his

Public Sale!

On Monday, November 29th, 1915, at 10 o'clock A. M. on the Premises,

tation, announce the marriage of their from Dalton, Ga., where he had been in The undersigned will offer for sale at public auction the J. E. the Interest of an estate to which they had failen heir.

The undersigned will one look and the state to which they had Greenleaf property on Lancaster Avenue. On it is a new, excellently arranged TWO-STORY RESIDENCE of seven rooms, believed to the state of the sta Mrs. James Oldham and daughter, Miss sides large dressing-room closets, kitchen, bath room, sleeping-Mary, of White Hall, Ky., stopped off porch, built-in china-closets, and spacious cellar. This house is here Monday for several day's visit with fitted throughout with modern systems of water, gas, and electri-Mrs. Garth Cuddy and other relatives and city, and heated throughout by a new Peck-Williamson furnace The Faculty Ciub was entertained by friends. They are on their way home in good condition, as well as open fire-places in each room; con-Prof. and Mrs. I. H. Boothe, Monday from California, where they visited the crete porch and sidewalk, good cistern enclosed in back porch, when the war is over, they will endeav- bama and South Carolina are also com- men knocked off one of the braces with night, at their home on Woodland fairs at Los Angeles and San Diego, San adequate systems of covered drainage and sewerage, and other

This property, situated in the heart of the most desirable and in the far West. This is Mrs. Oldham's convenient residence section of the City of Richmond, one square first visit to Glasgow, in years, and she from the Normal School, fronts 110 feet on Lancaster Avenue and was summoned from Riohmond and an cious refreshments were served. Prof. and was agreeably surprised at the many improvements made in the old town since able building lots fronting on these two streets may be sold off she resided here twenty years ago. -Gias from the corner lot upon which the house stands. These lots will Mr. F. M. Collins, of Bybee, altended AFFORDING A RARE OPPORTUNITY TO OBTAIN A VALcourt here Monday....Mr. Ed Bianton UABLE INVESTMENT IN A HIGHLY DESIRABLE HOME OR the Richmond lumber dealer, was here BUILDING LOT. Possession will be given January 1st, 1916.

AT THE SAME TIME AND PLACE

Mr. and Mrs. Verner Million, of Dan- in Richmond Monday on business Mrs. the undersigned, as administrator, will sell at public auction for of many friends. Funeral services were ville, spent the week-end with Mrs. Mary T. J. Rice visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs cash all the household goods and furniture of J. E. Greenleaf, de-Ed Wilson, of Berea, the past week ___ ceased. Apply to the undersigned for inspection of either the Prof. Dutter, of the Eastern State Nor- Mr. Ben Masters, of Witlock, Madison real estate or personal property, or for further information about

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And the second state of the second state of the second second second second second second second second second Our readers will be interested in this delightful and timely Christmas story which we have secured for publication during the. Yuletide season.

Chapter I. Enter Santa Claus. THE REPORT OF SHORE SHORE SHORE SHORE

ERRY O'CONNOR siways declared he was born under a happy star, and he also maintained that at the time of his coming into the world it had danced for very joy. This statement, which, no matter how much others might doubt but could not dispute, he had direct from his mother's mother, who was present on that most auspicious occasion and had observed the unusual conduct of the stellar body from the window. And, moreover, ns if to establish quite conclusively the connection between the shining merrimeut in the skies and the advent of the little child on earth, the first thing the baby did was to smile. Old Mrs. Mulcabey knew what she was talking of. She had seen many newborn children in her time, and ail of them, with the exception of her small and only grandchild, had worn such doleful countenances that a less hopeful person than herself would have been cast into despair. Whether that dazzling, dancing star had bliuded her eyes or had given them a truer vision, who shall say? She had seen-what she had seen! A little joyful slip of humanity come equipped from the outset with the

sign royal of a light heart. It was the humblest of cradles. But to it, as to nil cradles—so runs the old bellef-had trooped, unseen, the good fairles with their gifts, and hither also had come the wicked fairy, who is seldom absent at such times and whose mailgnant generosity mnrs all the graclons giving, making possession only too often of doubtful value. Here, as elsewhere, she wreaked her evil will man known through the countryside as a good for naught. That was the expowerless to prevent another testiand sixty years, and such it would b to the end.

Terry dragged his squirrei cap closely down about his ears and pulled the collar of his fur



voyage of his past sirens ever Shouts Rose From strove so vigor- glee. the Idlere Gathously to dnil his ered Around. hearing as did this little commonplace man, who was generally in thrail to his own

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pleasures. In spite of the laughter which reached him in faint bursts he strode resolutely to the door and let himself out into the still, white world. For a moment his will, nerved as it seldom was, faltered. Back of him. through the open door, he could see the gleaming eye of the fire winking and blinking in friendly wise. The grinning human faces turned his way, jovlal as they were, were niluring, but the knowledge that the morrow would be Christmas and his rude sielgh contained what would go to the needs and also to the meager pleasuring of the shanty men at Thornby's logging enmp, as well as another and still more potent thought, leut an unusual

firmness to his step. He was not sure of himself even then, however, though he cleared the distance with a bound with a wild halloo that startied the placid old horses and made them whiri forward on the frozen road with the friskiness of youth. The noise of the hurrled departnre brought the men within the tavern running to the open door, to stand there bareheaded, gaping at the diminishing speck which they knew-and did not know. A man of determination, snrely, and hitherto their acquaintance had been with one who never could say "no," or a quar-

ter of a "no," on any occasion—the real Terry O'Connor. Meanwhile, as the sorry looking nags sobered down to their everyday gait. the man back of them knew which was the real self. His own conduct, despite the fact that he held its key, had surprised him even more than it

had his companions, and as his thoughts turned longingly to the spot he had just quitted he let his grasp slackeu on the reins. it was better that the horses should take their own way for awhile. He could not quite trust him- stant standstill. Before them lay the self. Presently, however, when no road which here led across the open backward glance revealed the tavern

His Voice Rang Out Loud and Farand all around the country lay wrapped in the white slience of winter, he gathered the lines more firmly between his fingers and called a jovial word of encouragement. His voice rang out ioud and farreaching-the only sound to break the stillness save the monotonous singsong of the sleigh bells that struck a vibrant note on the clear air and the sharp crunching of the hardened snow under the passing hoofs. Another man in Terry's place, doing his duty against his inclination, would have performed the task stolidly if there were no one by to applaud his action and recognize what a fine fellow he was. With Terry it was different. Once starting out to do a thing he carried his own lightness of heart into the matter, which was prohably the result of being born under a happy star.

There were other reasons in this instance besides the performance of his duty to make Terry happy. He had never heard that dnty done is the soul's fireside. Indeed, had he been consultvaliantly in to this world of trouble ed on the subject he would have frankly cast his vote for Wistar's fireside. with the hot toddy going around st blessed intervals, rather than for any warmth that might come from his soul hecause of his own well doing. He knew little of his soul and cared less. That was something, according to him, to be reserved for the time when illuess or old age should overtake him. At present, with his lusty health and his gay heart that was hubbling over with youth despite his years, he disreso that the little child grew to be a garded the acquaintance entirely. He had turned his face resolutely toward the north, and to the north he would teut of her work, however. She was go, though first the provisions would be duly left at the camp. But he had mony. He was also known as a kind- no intention of remaining there himself. iy, happy go incky fellow, his own A glass of grog, another-they could worst enemy, but the friend of all the scarcely offer him less than two!-and world. Such was the record of five he would be away again. Like a bea. as a shout. Out of the earth, almost n, out of the distance, beckoning hlm was the jolity up at Merle. It was there he meant to keep the Christmas eve vigit and, moreover, whu the face. bet Narcisse Velln had made. For Narcisse, smarting under what he ed, with bated breath.

termed "a slight to hees honor-r," had deciared that Terry would never be able to leave Wistar's tavern and the jolly crowd assembled there, and the shauty men would be obliged to do what then? How the disappointment without their Christmas cheer because they had chosen so unworthy a bearer at the commouplace statement that he lustead of a more capable man-he would mention no names-and then, with an evil laugh, he had minde a henvy wager that his words would come true. Terry shivered momentarily under his furs, though he was so well wrap-

ped up that the cold was powerless to reach him. How nearly had Narcisse been right, how nearly had he. Terry O'Connor, been the loser! The grog was so good at Wistar's, and Baptiste, the most famous story telier of them all, had just come in with a new and wonderful adventure at his tongue's end, and the glow of the fire was ilke a gentle hand soothing one into forgetfniness. Then suddenly he a tone no knight of the road would

without, with Danny and Whitefoot eager to escape: "I was so sure it was word into a chirrup to the horses and, shaking their beils from time to time you were way off-just a teeny, weeny to remind him of themselves, of his speck-nnd first I thought maybe it duty and, more than all, of Narcisse. was Pierre or p'r'rps the doctor or Mr. The latter thought was the real spur Higgins, and I came down here 'cause tar's tavern. Not to goad him out of the eass into they always say 'How are you?' as even Uiysses on which he had fallen. So he had left they pass-they're such noticing big memorable the tovern, and the surprise his ac-

"They'il niver be t'rough talkin' av guilin', an' the grog was that edifyin' day. Where-where are you going 'twas its own monymint. He wint out now, sir?" into the piercin' cold, did that brave little felly"-Terry's chest swelled with enough. pardonable pride-"hecanse he'd passed his say so. He's a square sowl, is along the road he must travel and the lad, though there do be some avilminded folks as give out that he an' his promises don't walk on the same side av the way-now the howiy saints fergive thim!" He flapped the reins

on the horses' backs. "Hi, there, me byes!" he shouted. 'Tis a fine supper ye'll be havin', an' Narcisse Veiln will be afther payin' the score. Kape a-goin', me beauties. The moon will be np whin we go into Merle, an' ye'll be dhroppin' wid fatague. But-aisy, now, aisy-there which landed him in the center of his won't be anny work tomorry, childer. waiting sleigh and shook out the reins Oh, jist ye wait an' see! They'li be afther thinkin' we ain't comin'. an' Narcisse will say in his Frenchy way: 'Bleng! Didn't I tol' ye so? The bet is mine, an' little Terry 'li have to pay up. Ye can't put no daypindince in a man av his build, iver.' An' whilst the avil wurrds are dbroppin' from his mouth I'li walk in on thim all as inconsequenshui-like as if I was goin' to a fair. That's the toime the langh will be wid me, an' Narcisse will want to slink aff to some remoted place. Oh, there does be no sinse at all to make wagers oniesst ve be sure av winnin'-

> thin ye can make thim big." The thought so pleased him that he anghed boisterously and flicked the horses with the whip, much as a man would nndge his neighbor with a which, to her fancy, ied henceforth to friendly eibow at some witticism. an enchanted world. Then her eyes Then, his merriment abating a trifle,

he began to sing. Suddenly he broke off in his song, and his flugers closed tightly over the slack reins. The horses felt the authoritative touch and came to an in-

country, though farther on it wound through the woods and over the low Wistar's tavern (which had given the not temporize. place its name) as a nucleus, while to the left stretched the plnin, empty of



'Are you Santa Claus?" she demanded, with bated breath.

There was an air of foriornness about it, surrounded as it was by all that glitter of ice and glint of frost, though the chimney smoke chriing slowiy up through the sharp air toid of a certain homely cheer within. It was off the beaten track, however, aud, despite the fact that Terry had halted, he made no attempt to give evidence of his presence by so much risen a small figure, and he now found himself staring into a child's esger

"Are you Sauta Claus?" she demand He looked back at her, taking in even in his duli fashion, the delight that widened her eyes and shrilled her voice. Suppose he told the truthwould cloud the upturned radiaut face was only Terry O'Connor. He hesitated au inappreciable moment. Then, because he hnd been born under a dancing star and loved a jest, he answered her question.

The child's lungh rang out on the air in happy triumph, waking the echoes. The horses stirred a little and their duil, old beils gave forth n low sound. but it wasn't mnsic compared to that which filled Terry's ears. He took up the reins reluctantly. She pressed nearer, putting out a small, resolute hand as if she were oue of those old time, fierce browed highwaymen and meant to stop his further progress. "Ah, please don't," she protested in

ever have employed, "please"- Then, had remembered the packed sleigh with a little rush, as if the words were waiting patiently, though mournfully truly you, so sure. I snw you when men. I conidn't see very clear, you tion had caused filled him with great know, with the sun shining one way and the snow sending back baby sparkles the other, but everything seemed it," he chnckled nloud. "nlver! They'il so happy, and when I heard you singsay whin they tell their shtories 'twas ing I knew why-even your belis the year, ye mind, whin Terry, the lit- sounded glad, glad! I just conid hardtle jool av a man, wudn't stay along ly walt. I've thought so much about wid ns, though we besached most be- you always-I knew you'd come some

"Home," answered Terry, honestly She cast a quick glance at the north



Har Fancy Led to an Enchanted

sought his face again. "Oh," she cried breathlessly, "must

you go quite-quite yet?" At the possibility of his departure the joy that had been written all over her confident little person seemed suddenly to take wing, leaving her debeen so brief-a mere flash of bright- 8,

ess that was over almost as soon as it

Terry hesitated. Every moment he ngered imperiled the fulfillment of his wager, for his horses were old, and their best was apt to be very slow indeed. He could not afford to loiter. "Before 12 av the clock, Christmas eve," Narcisse had taunted him. But the little child! It seemed almost a sin to cheat her of this happiness. He must go, yet everything about herdrooping lids and saddened eyes-bade him stay. Then, filled with a desire to please her and, at the same time. not interfere with his own pians, he bent down. "Come along wid me." he suggested

He had not been prepared for the effect his words would have on her. hills. Back of them, three good miles The joy in her face was keen as a by now, was the little settlement, with dagger's point, and, seeing it, he would

"Come wid me." he urged. She hesitated in her turn and cast a ail sign of life, and to the right there backward giance at the silent house was the same level whiteness, broken whose tin roof flashed almost like su only by a solitary house which front- admonishing eye in the sun. Dnty ed the road at some distance away was a word of even less proportions in and seemed like a belated straggler her vocabulary than in Terry's, though held captive by the relentless bonds of she knew its existence-knew, too. winter as it peered longingly in the di- young as she was, the wide gulf that rection of the small town from whose lies between right and wrong doing. companionship it was forever set apart. Yet here was no question of wrong.

certainly. The possibility of the passing of such an important personage had never occurred to her elders, and they who loved to see her happy would never refuse to let her go with him. It wasn't necessary to ask-she couldn't watt. The house was so ionely. Her uncle was away at his work. and her mother sat sad and quiet, sewing the livelong day. There were no children's voices in the empty rooms no rollicking, romping feet in the hail or on the stairs. Just silence, save for the little sounds she herself made as she played with her dolls or, tired of them, watched the big. desolate world from the window. That was the picture the honse held for her. Thisthe looked again at the little red cheeked, bive eyed man smiling at her from under his big fur cap, his white the little maid. beard framing his jovial face-why, he had just stepped from her story book. Hundreds of times he had met her giance in this same friendly fashion with me, come with me,"

to her as with a thousand hands, and innumerable voices, too fine to be



Shs Watched the Big, Desolate World From the Window.

heard by ordinary ears, echoed the in- pennythrate to me heart,' sez she, 'ye'd vitation. The voices of the sleeping see it dancin' as niver was. Bring him plains waking at the thought of the here to me arrms, ainma, that I may happiness in store for her, the voices cuddle him clost, so's he can fale the of the suow covered trees where the bate av it. Thin the ould woman did little leaves dauced in the summer as she was bld, an' me mither-now time, and all the spirits of the birds the saints bless her swate sowi!-heid that had ouce darted in and out among | me till her side an' talked to me low. them and had nested there sang now in a mighty chorus, "Come, come, come!

Oh, that hnppy, happy road! Never a child of all the multitude of children on earth who had loved him, dreamed about him and longed to see him had been so fortunate as she. It was impossible to hesitate a moment longer. especially when the pursed up lips in consequence, sieigh and occupant would vanish into thin air.

"Do you really mean it?" she nsked tremulously. "Do you really mean it?" For, though she was deafened by the uoisy voices, his had been the first to speak. "Will you take me, truly?" For answer he threw back the robes

and as she sprang to his side he gave

a great laugh and drew her closer to him. Then he dragged an extra rug from the bottom of the sleigh and folded it about her. "Santa Claus' swateheart mustn't ketch the p-uoo-moany," he cried. "Divli a bit av it! What do I percaive? Is it missin' a mitten ye are?

Suro that's disthressfui, fer we can't hunt it up now wid foime racin' by like a mill shtrame"-"I'm unpartikilar, truly. I dou't mind the leastest bit"-"Well, mine wnd be too shmail fer the likes av ye. annywny, nn' I nade thim mesiif. So tuck your hands clost

under, me darlint, an' ye won't be afther falin' the cold. Now, thin, is it ready ye are?" "Yes, oh, yes!" "Hi, there, Dauny! Hi, there, Whitefut!" he shouted. "Buckle to, me byes. The luck av the wurrld is fold-

n' her arrms about me at this toime an' no mishtake. Git a move on ye. The horses obeyed his voice with their work over. The bells jingled, the snow beneath the runners gave out n sharp hissing sound by way of answer and the little sweetheart, only her face showing out of the old brown rug as she nestied close against the man's

Colds Do Not Leave Willingly. Bscause a cold is stubboru is no rea-

arm, laughed merrily.

son why you should bs. Iustead of 'wearing'' it out, get sure relief by taklng Dr. King's New Discovery. Dan gerous bronchial and lung ailmsuts ofen follow a cold which has been neglected at the heginning. As your body faithfully battles those cold germs, no ettsr aid can be given than the use of his remedy. Its merit has been tested by old and young. Get a bottle to day. 50c and \$1.00. All druggists 44 1m

Fat turksys wanted at Manchester ected and forlorn. The pleasure had Produce Co.'s on Irvine street. Phons

Before them the happy road, its joyus voices still calling to her, went on and on into the very rim of the

sky. Behind them the white earth tretched. They didn't g'ance Lack they? There was shyly. not much to seenothing but the empty plain and the lonety illile house that seemed

to shiver there sil by itself; the siient little honse where uo chiid played or looked from any of its windows. It seemed to have no love for the outer world and no interest in it, yet zigzagging from its door were

the priuts of cerwurrld is foldin' tain steps-too blg her arrms about for a fairy, too tiny for a man-a strange huddle of marks ever forming new paths and finally coming to an end at the side of the road.

Aud the road led uorth and the road ied south, but nowhere was there any trace of a small maid faring forth on mission of discovery. One would never have dreamed of her passing that way had it not been for those adventurous footyrints and for the little red mitteu that showed upon the snow like a haud flung out in a silent goodby

The last the Chapter II. The Ride Cogether. **以自然意思的意思的。**

> N' the shtar danced whin 1 was born"-"That was because you were Santa Ciaus," isnghed

"Faith, 'twas because I was mesilfjest a slip av a babe that wud have gladdened your eyes to see. 'Twas a happy shtar, au' it came peekin' in at he looked at her in those loug day av a b'y?' it seemed to say. An' I, not light from the leaping fire, haunted her shmiled back for an answer. A shmile time," she coaxed. slumbers at night. Even the sound of or a laugh is the best spache, after ali, his voice was familiar, though she had an' don't ye fergit it. Why, even the never thought to hear him say, "Come brute dorgs know the differ betwixt gium looks an' cheerful ones. An' the The road, stretching away to the shtar wasn't to be bate hy n dorg, not north, gleamed like silver under the itl Iv-ry biessed wurrd that lay in me -the way bein' thin unknown-was clear to it, an' twinkle, twinkle, hop. fiddle in chune to its steps. Me mither's mither-may the peace av hivin be her sowl's rist!—near dhropped me aff her knees wid amazemint, fer niver had she beheld such divarshions. An' by reason nv the same she ran the pins into me body, mishtakin' it fer a cushion, but niver a whoop did I iet forth. bein' ail took up mesiif wid the joy av the shtar. Sure, she cud have made a clove apple av me intoirely an' I wudn't have been none the wiser. She rectified her mishtake, did she, an'

f she'd been in donbts that ail the the saudman would come. I'd been asked. saylestial faudarago was in me honor awake so long that when he crept in she saw the truth av it thin. 'Mavoruneen,' she sez to me mither. there's a little happy shtar widout in and my heart went thumpety thump. the hivius doin' a quick shtep sn' up But he shook out the sand-sprinkle, an' down the middle an' ballin's to sprinkle, sprinkle. 'Touight of all corners ail because av this newborn nights you must slee,, he said. And bahe who's laughin' wid the hnmor av it.' 'An' why not?' sez me mither, wid a certain flerceness in the soft voice I opened them the next minute it was cried flercely. "They've all got money av her. 'Why shudn't the whole firmymint be set into a commotion av giadness because av him? Faith, if ye end

you know, but just the haby light that will be Thanksgiving day, and not a comes first. Then very soft, so's not thing to eat! I'll have to kill Eliza.



-sprinkle, eprinkissed me and I kissed her, and we both into the deacon's lot. Here had wansaid 'Merry Christmas' to each uver | dered Deacon Pepper's fine flock of She went fast asleen again, but cert'iu- turkeys. All had been sold save two. ly you couldn't expect a tittle girl could the giant of the flock and a smail hen says us little folks have eyes in our course the deacon would kill the gobfingertlys, and every minute the light bler for his own table. Although he grew brighter, and then-1 really saw! was a bachelor, he often entertained sgainst the old sleeve. "But you I'll be forgiven, but I can't let ma die!" ing," she added softly.

whilst the joy av her heart crept in sid'yus like into me own, an' it's lived there iver since.' in the cowld"-"What did she say? Did sho call you Santa Claus?" "Faith, she didn't-not thin no afterwards. She called me 'cushla ma-

chree' - which manes 'pulse av me heart'-an' 'jool' an' 'precious' an' 'light av me eyes' "--"Bnt those are my own names, trnly, ail but the first one, and 'heart'a content' and"-

"Ah, the mithers - bless thim There does be but one langwidge they dacrity, as if they were eager to get spaks the wnrrld over. Don't I know the truth av it? An' the haythins as weil, that haveu't a wurrd av English to their names-God pity thim, though he made thim an' gave thim their gib berish, too-they say the same thing in their outlandish tongue, an' the little haythins undershtand as well as you an' me. 'Heart's contint' an'

"What did she say? Did she call you

Santa Claue?"

wurrid's biessin' ' an' "-"'Dear my little own,' only muvver nade that up speshilly for me. She

"Did she, now? Begorra, the famil inrity av it sounds like music in me ears. I remimber me own mithe whisperin' somethin' akin to it wanst whin I snnggled clost to her. Whist 'Tis out av their falin's fer us that they do be gettin' the wurrds, afther all an' that's betther than learnin' thim from the books. Whin ye come to think av it, it aln't to be wondered at that there's a sort av fam'ly raysim Isnce betwirt thim, seeln' as their earts are ny the same co Oh, there ain't annythin' annyw'sres

For just a little minute the are

biazing with fun took on a misty twinkie, and something like a shadow crossed the old mau's face, making it seem strangely grave, but it was gone as quickly as it had come, and he was his merry self once more.

"It must have been a most 'normons long while ago when you were a -why should baby," the child said, inspecting him "It was, me darlint. It was the be-

giuuin' av tolme-fer me." "Somehow I uever thought of you as a bnby at nll," she went on, plainly distressed. "Oh, what ever did the little children do then for Santa Claus? There was never any other, was there?"

originai, slmou pure Santa C'ans an' no mishtake. Troth, they had to get 66 on the best they cud widout me. An' a sorry tolme they had av it, wan an' all. Thin I came, an' the wurrld was a different place iver afther—so ms mither towld me.' The child breathed a sigh of relief.

"I'm so giad I got born when I did. I shouldn't have liked to be borned before you came. I'm haif past six, you know. Who filled your stocking?" she demnnded the next moment as the new idea occurred to ber. "Divil a wan I had to hang up whin

I was a spalpeen. 'Twas bsrefutted an' bare legged I wint." "But Christmas"-the little maid's iip trembied-"what did you do at

Christmas?" "'Twas like auny plain, ordinary asked the pate, ili old woman iv-ry day to me, agra, an' no differ, except that wanst in jest so often me mither hid a plum in the bit cake she hadn't put ail his money into Donaldswas afther makin' fer me an' I'd the ville gas stock. Why, he even mortjoy av searchin' it out mesilf, same as gaged the honse to bny more stock," ye'd seek out a naydle in a hayrick. weut on Mrs. Tatem. "It was all right An' toimes it was fat an' toimes ag'in as long as they psid dividends, but 'twas like the shadder av itsilf. But, now-why, it's six months overdue!" glory be, I niver missed it! An' 'twas so good, fat or laue, that I used to

a cake all shtuffed wid plums whin I so many mouths. I suppose you got growed up"some left?" "That was what put it into your head to be Santa Claus." contained one copper cent. The man cast a sidelong giancs at

"S'pose so," he muttered. "But the star kuew all along, and titat's why it danced and couldn't keep from the printed page. Just so had the windy. 'An' how are ye, me broth still." She stole her hand into the an egg.' curve of his arm and gave it a soft iitdreams, glesmed at her so in the twi- knowin' the spache av the wurrid, jest the squeeze. "Tell me bout that first

his companion's eager face.

"What first tolme?" "When you went Santa Clausing. Were you very long growing up?" "'Twas a terrible long spell from

the h'y's ind an' a terrible short wan that Em Tatem had fsded dreadfully from the man's, all av which you'll un- the past year, hut they did not guess dazzling sky, twinkling and beckening heart an' cudn't git to me tougue's end dershtand whiu your hair is me own it was because Em was slowly starvcolor. But 'twas over an' done wid sooner or late, an' there I was a man enough for the beloved mother. skip, jump it wint, a-twangin' its little grown, though the heart av me has always been like a child's because av she murmured, with tears filling her the shtar"-

"And 'cause you belong to us." "'Tis a Solymon king nv Sheba ye spare a dozen eggs," said a little girl are, alanna. Well, I wint about me Em went into her pantry and connted work, an' I tolled up nn' down the wurrid, but the goln' was joyful like. exactly fourteen. She would save two

'count av the fuu I left in me wake. an' iv'rywheres folks seemed powerful glad to see me. "I tried to keep awake last Christ-

mas eve," she broke in shrilly, "after muvver hanged up my stocking, but in his iong gray cloak and with his bag on his back I thought It was truly yon, I cried 'No' and closed my eyes quick so's the sand couldn't get in, aud when quite morning-not yellow morning. and food and everything. Tomorrow

sturb muvver, I Maybe ma could eat her if she was crawled out of roasted with sage dressing. bed, 'cause it Em went down to the chicken house, made me incon- where the solitary hen, Eliza, had teuted to ile still. wandered disconsolately about and there was my "It will seem like killing a friend to stocking full to harm Eliza," thought Em. "Where is the brim. I knew the critter anyway? She's isid her egg who filled it." She this morning, and-oh, Elizal" stopped in her rehim and to pat body within the nest. Eliza had died his arm again. at her post of duty. up on a chair to take it down, and muvver laughed out loud. 'Come and a cup of tea for her mother's dinback to bed, dear ner. After the meal Mrs. Tatem dozed my ilttle own, off into her afternoon nsp. she said. 'Bring

Shook out the sand

the stocking and the eteep hill back of the house and cuddle down entered the little grove of locust trees warm and snug that separated her property from Deain blanket land.' con Pepper's farm. She approached So I did, and she the boundary fence and looked over sleep. I felt all my presents. Muvver turkey which no one wanted. Of Dear, desr Santa Claus, how could you his many friends and relatives. 'member just what I wanted?" She "I've got to look out for ma, and they rubbed her dimpling cheek ecstatically can't want that little hen-and I hope didn't put anything in muvver's stock- with these mingled prayers and ex-

He could not meet her reproachful handful of corn and toesed it toward "'Twas in a hurry I was," he mum-

bied, "an' me hastes shtampin' widout gobbler greedily pushing his small com-"Oh, she didn't know," the child in other handful and another, gradually him I made you a present of him; so terrupted, "cause when she was tight inring the birds toward the fence. On he was yours after all!" asleep I found her stocking, and I put her side she had spread an old fish net that very rosy cheeked apple you'd put on the ground.

in mine quite far, far down in hers But, to her dismay, it was the bronze and some nuts too. Cert'iniy I conidn't give her the little doll or the picture little hen wearled of the nnequal chase book, 'cause growups dou't care for for grains of corn and wandered off. such things, really. But things to eat Presently Em Tatem was muffling the | the gas company concerning her mothare different. You don't mind, do you?" He did not answer. For the momen it almost seemed as if he had not heard. His head was turned quite

away. "And she was s'prised-oh, you can't think!-and glad too. So glad her weight. Observations on the nebula eyes got all shiny and bright. But you can't gness what happened next. She in Orion have been pursued sluce 1911. said, 'Bless my Santa Claus.' Wasn't By studying the lines in the spectrum that funny? And then she kissed me of the nebula, which are due to hydromost 's if she 'spected." gen, it appears that the temperature

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By CLARISSA MACKIE.

"Niver a wan, swate eyes. I'm the [Copyright, 1915, by American Press Asso-M," cailed old Mrs. Ta-

"You're a wonderful mansger, Em,

Em Tatem stood by the kitchen win-

dow looking out across the yard, now

brown and bare, swept by November

winds. She was a sweet faced, pa-

"If it hadn't been for the gaa stock!"

now remained in the poultry yard one

Em'a surprise and grief were justi-

After Em Tatem had given Eliza's

Em locked the doors and went up

They came running toward her, the

panion ont of the way. Em threw an-

gobbler which came to her net. The

Welghing Nabula Gae.

optical methods to determine the tem

perature of the gas and also its atomic

of the hydrogen in the nebula is about

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let line, which is attributed to the hy-

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By studying the light emitted by a

luminous gas it is possible by purely

ione Plymouth Rock hen.

ran down the path.

resentfui eyes.

the turkeys.

yon. Could you eat an egg?"



"Yes, ma."

bonght from oid Deacon Pepper for our silver wedding anniversary. That chair near the window, which was a delicions turkey. Old Deacon Pepper always did have fine turkeys. overlooked the When Sadie Denton was here yesterday shs told me that young Deacon "Ain't you heard from the Pepper has raised and sold a fine flock. They said he made \$75 clear off company a bout

the whole lot." the dividend on "Yes," murmured Em. that gas stock?" "I never hear you speak of Ned Pepper, Em. "Not a word," admitted Em faintly.

violently protesting voice of the gob-

bler with her knitted jacket while she

dumped him, his feet still entangled in

It was Thanksgiving morning. In

the darkest corner of the Tatem celiar

was a hesp of brouze turkey feathers

Up on the hillside was an acrid smeli

of smoke from the bonfire where Em

A delicious smell of roasted turkey

Em moved a little round table to her

mother's bedside and spread a snowy

linen cloth. There were a glass of

grape jelly, some light biscuits, a dish

of boiled rice, s pot of fragrant tea

"Em Tatem," gasped her mother as

"Never mind," evaded Em mysteri-

ously. "Ali you've got to do, ma, is to

"You're not eating a mite, Em," pr

tested Mrs. Tatem after awhile. "That

turkey's better than the one your pa

Em, pale and smiling, sat down at ta-

bie, "where did you ever get that tur-

Tatem had cremsted other evidence

ths net, into an empty sack.

pervaded the Tatem house.

of her crime.

and-the turkey.

enjoy it."

"Lordy me! I kinder wish your pa "No. ma." Mrs. Tatem looked shrewdiy at her daughter. It was something of a shock to her to discover that Em looked sick. "Like enough she's worked herself to death sewing for Mrs. Meek, so's she could buy the turkey." she told herself remorsefully.

"There, Em," she said cheerfully, "that's the best Thauksgiving dinuer I drame I'd give iv'ry child in the wurrid to make that last money stretch over ever ate in my life!"

While her mother was taking her after dinner nsp Em cleared away the Em thought of her worn purse, which dinner dishes and afterward went up the hill to the locust grove. She was "Yes, ma, some," she replied, getting heartsick and weary, and she threw herup and smoothing the big plilows. "I'm going out to get some dinner for self down on the dead leaves and, pntting her hands to her face, sobbed softly. "Yes, Emmy, I think i could relish

From the Pepper homestead came strains of music. There was the sound of langhter and presently a man's voice



"I want to tell you comething, Deacen Pepper."

singing "Annie Laurie." Long years ago young Deacon Pepper-Ned Pepper -had sung that song to Em Tatem, but she had been shy and coid, and somehow Ned had felt rebuffed and drifted away to singe his wings at other

flames. "I wonder what he would say if he citni to smile nt fied by the sight of poor Eliza's dead knew I was a thief, and I've got to tell him," whispered Em to herself. A step sounded on the frozen ground

and a big bronzed man with troubled corpse decent burial she harried into gray eyea leaned over the fence and looked down at poor Em Tatem. the house and prepared a poached egg "Em," he ventured after awhile. Em jumped up, her blue eyes drown-

ed in tears. "Ned-Ned Pepperi" she cried in a frightened tone. Then, suddenly recovering herself, she said in frozen voice: "I want to tell you something. Des

con Pepper—no—no—please don't in terrupt me. You missed your big tur key, didn't you?" He nodded. "It disappeared."

"You don't know where it went?" she declared tragically. "Oh, but I did, Em," he corrected "I stole it, and I came up here to

confess to yon"-"You needn't say a word unless you rant to, Em," he interrupted quickly. "I happened to be up repairing the arm windmill, and I had my fieldglasses along. I always like to glimpse the distant view when I'm up on the cuses Em drew from her pocket a tower, and I happened to be looking through the glasses when-when the turkeys—went up to you—and the gobbier didn't come back again; so I knew that you had it. Em, and I guessed you seeded it badly; so the instant you took

> Em ponred out the etory of the de iayed dividends and of their pinching poverty and how she had stolen the turkey for her mother. "I conlan't tonch a morsel of it." she shuddered. Ned listened and offered to write to

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Some People We Know, and We Will Profit by Hearing About Them.

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which is also due to an unknown gas, Mrs. Morrie Peel, 442 Walnut st., lchmond, says: "I always euffered gives the figure 2 for its atomic weight chmond, says: "I always enfered to om my back and nothing seemed to meet Hopkins was the first admiral p me. My kldneys were out of order. of the American navy, being appointed did not sleep well and mornings when got up I felt tired. Doan's Kidney in 1775 by the Continental congress got up I felt tired. Doan's Kidney ills, procured at Middelton's Drug tors, did me s world of goos. The commander in chief of the navy. While he at first achieved great success, he pains left and my kidneys became nor vas removed in 1777 on the ground of mal. competency. He died in 1802 at

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for their respective offices.' We call the attention of the public to this ordinance in order that they may

be on their guard. duty as we see this duty in the light of of Foliage Street, in the woods. all circumstances. We earnestly desire | The Frothinghams are nice people

people to the fact that it is the duty of over It. may be required on special occasions.

We desire information as to the number of palice for the regular service and as to the salaries to be fixed for all the Uncie Heck and run him off stage till ahove named officers.

We invite your hearty co-operation in peace if our actions should not meet

the approval of the citizens: This request is joined in by Joe Arnold, who is now absent from the city. nd therefore can not sign the same. We have not formed a combination but the advice of the peeple, dictates to us own.
is the proper course. Respt.,

Respt., Golden.

**State Treasury Report. ** The condition of the State Treasury at the close of business October 31 was: School fund, \$85,075 53; general expenditures fund, \$27,914 64; sinking fund, \$78,426 61; State University, \$7 .-

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SAY! DID you ever stray away from howers we were all invited to listen to home of an evening and go to one a soprano solo by Miss Imogene Glassof those parlor rlots?

Friend wife called it a musicale, hut to me it looked more like a session of deem it necessary all cf whom shall the Mexican congress in a boiler fac-

Frothingham's, over on the Drive. I like Lucila and I like her husband, Jack Frothingbam, so lt's no secret conciave of the Anvil Association a bad boy. We have been elected to serve the peo- when I whisper them wise that the ple as councilmen for next the two years next time they give a musical evening and it is our determination to do our my address is Forest Avenne, corner

an expression of the will of the people and old friends and they have more made to us either by petition, letter or money than some folks have hay, but in person as to their desires in the matspoil one of my perfectly good evenings, by sprinkling a lot of canned We further call the attention of the music and fricasseed recitations ail

the couocil to fix the salaries of the The Frothinghams have a skeleton officers elected by them and this will be in their closet. Its name is Uncle attended to by the council at the meet- Heck and he weighs 237-not bad for lng named. Also to fix the number of a skeleton. Uncle Heck is a Joe Morpolicemen for the city for regular ser- gan. His sole ambition in life is to vice, leaving it to the Mayor and Chief become politely pickled and fall asieep of Police to provide such extra police as ing room when there's high-class comdraped over a gold chair in the drawpany present.

For that reason the Frothinghams on state occasions put the skids under after the final curtain.

On some occasions Uncle Heck this matter in order that the best inter- hreaks through the hars and dashes ests of the city may be served And if into the scene of refinement with you fail to to give us the benefit of your merry quip and jest to the confusion advice, please forever after hold your of his relatives and the ill-concealed amusement of their guests. This was one of those occasions.

Early in the evening Jack took Uncie Heck to his room, sat him in front of a quart of vintage and left the old geezer there to siosh around in the intend to act as our judgment, aided by surf until sleep claimed him for its

Heck put on the gioves with Mor- a gonlash in about 32 bars. W L. Leeds. " pheus, got the decision, marched down

When Imogene sings she makes faces at herself. When she needs a high note she goes after it like a hen after a ladybug. Imogene sang "Sleep, They pulled it off at Mrs. Luella Sweetly Sleep," and then kept us

awake with her voice. Then we had Rufus Kellar Smith, the parlor prestidigitator. Rufus was He cooked an omelet in a silk bat

and when be handed the hat back to Hep Hardy two poached eggs fell out and cuddled up in Hep's hair Rufus apologized and sald be'd do

the trick over again if someone would lend him a hat, but nothing doing. We all preferred our egga boiled. Then we had Claribel Montrose in

select recitations. She was all the Claribel grabbed "The Wreck of the Hesperus" between her pearly teeth and shook it to death. Then she got

a balf-Neison on Poe's "Raven" and put it out of business Next she tried an imitation of the baicony scene from "Romeo and

Juliet." If Juliet talked like that dame did no wonder she took poison Then Claribel let down her hack hair and started in to give us a mad scene -and it was. Everybody in the room

When peace was finally restored Mrs. Frothingham informed us that the rest of the "paid" talent had disappointed her and she'd have to depend on the volunteers. Then she whispered to Miss Giadiola Hungerschnitz, whereupon that young iady giggled her way over to the piano and hogan to knock its teeth out.

The way Gladiola went after one of Beethoven's sonatas and slapped its ears was pitiful.

Gladiola learned to injure a piano at a conservatory of music. She can take But before the wine was gone Uncle a Hungarian rhapsody and turn it into

At the finish of the sonata we ali stairs and into the drawing room, applauded Giadiola just as loudly as

faint with surprise and stop playing,

She tied a couple of chords together

First she did "My Old Kentucky

Home," with variations, until every-

hody who had a home began to weep

The variations were where she made

Then Gladlola moved up to the

squeaky end of the piano and gave an

It sounded to me like a Swiss

Preaently Giadiola ran out of raw

material and subsided, while we all

This excitement was followed by

Minnehaha ia one of those feariess

singers who vocalize without a aafety

valve. She always keeps her eyes

closed, so she can't tell just when her

audience gets up and leaves the room.

The next treat was a mixed duet on

the flute and trombone between Ciar-

ence Smith and Lancelot Diffenberger,

another catastrophe named Minnehaha

imitation of a Swiss music box.

a mistake and struck the right note.

and swung that piano like a pair of

but no such luck.

Kentucky home.



Then Claribel Let Down Her Hair and Proceeded to Give Us a Mad Scene and It Was.

where he immediately insisted upon we could, in the hope that ahe would being the life of the party. Uncle Heck moved and seconded that he sing the swan song from "Lohengrin," hut his idea of a swan was ao much like a tnrkey gobbler that Indian clubs. ioving friends slipped hlm the mocca-

aina and elhowed him out of the room. Then he went out in the butler's pantry hoping to do an Omar Khayyam for fear it might get to be like her with the grape, hut not finding any he began to recite, "Down in the Lehigh Valley me and my people grew; I waa a biacksmith, Cap'n; yes, and a good one, too! Let me alt down a minute, a stone'a got into my shoe-'

But it wasn't a atone, and it didn't get into his shoe. It was a potato cheese. salad and it got into his face when the Irish cook threw it at him for interfering with her work.

"I'm discouraged," murmured Uncie "I'm discouraged," murmured Uncie and two very thoughtful ladies began Heck, and presently he was sleeping to talk fast to Giadioia so as to take with magnificent noises on the sofa her mind off the plano. In the library.

There were present at the battle in the drawing room Uncle Peter Grant Jones, who picked up a couple of soand Aunt Martha; Hep Hardy and his prano songs and screeched them at diamond shirt studs; Bunch Jefforson and his wife, Alice; Bud Hawley and his aecond wife; Phil Merton and hia third wife; Dave Mason and his atatlonary wife; Stuh Wilaon and his wife, Jennie, who is Peaches' sister, and a few others who aaked to have

The mad revels were inaugurated by the Pippin brothers, who attempted to drag some grouchy music out of guitars that didn't want to give up. The Pippin hrothers part their hair in the middle and always do the march from "The Bahes In Toyland" on their mandolins as an encore.

If Victor Herherf ever catches them there'll he a couple of shine chordchokers away to the bad. When the Plppin brothers took a bow and backed off into a vase of

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any paper in Eastern Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Perry have sold

their handsome country estate, "Sleepy

Hill," in Montgomery county, to John

F. Richardson. The place contains

120 acres and is one of the handsomest

mproved farms in Central Kentucky.

Pres W. Hughes, near Mt. Salem,

old here Mooday to Mitchell Taylor, of of \$1,500.

Please give us your items.

with a violin ohiigato on the side by Never before have I seen music so ughly handled. It looked like a walk-over for Ciar-

tor led ont in the middle of the room, it up. "Because," announced Jones,

-Stanford Journal.

Danville, a pair of four and five-year-old The outbreak of the foot and mouth

nare mules for \$350.—Stanford Journa. disease a year ago cost \$5,0 0,000 in the

ladison county party at five and a din, \$14,734,25; Woodford, \$13,5,3 40;

During the past week, Mr. A. G.

Jones, of North Middletown, Bourbon

falo, ill, the two-year-old bay colt

"Beauchamp," for the substantial sum

slx and a half ceots.—Stanfard Journal Meade, \$150.

at cattle, which the Pence Bros., of Cattle were shipped from Cynthiana to Garrard, have had on grass during the Macoo, Ceorgia, where they were disseason, at eight cents a pound. Mr. posed of in a public sale at satisfactory Fox purchased 49 head, which are to be prices. - Cynthiana Democrat.

delivered this week. They have not hit close around the 1,350 pound figure. They require more feed.

for winter use home-canned fruits and you work or not. It will pay you to Laboratories, Youngstown, O vegetables, or have you let them go to think about this. If you will you will county, sold to Harry Williams, of Buf-

They sold 35 550 pound heifers to a lows: Jefferson county, \$53.792 55: Har- like little wheels in a great big machine at society, Dairy Cattle Club, Sheen quarter cents; 15 to Rome Rubles, of Oldham. \$6,472,10; Scott, \$4.663; Bulling to the farm one slips out from the One thing is certain: Farmers do Carrard at five and a half cents, and 15 lit, \$4,255.50, Jessamine, \$2,329, Larue, cogs of the big machine, that turns him oot, as a rule, appreciate the country teers averaging about 700 pounds at \$1,701; Shelby, \$1,401,75. Henry, \$450; whether he will, and gins to develop pap ras an verising med

Then Bud Hawley, after figuring it all out that there was no chance of his getting arrested, sat down on the plano stool and made a few sad re-

that it will never be able to enter a affty-cent table d'hote restaurant again.
Almost before the audience had

me to recover Peaches' sister. Jenie, was coaxed to sing Tosti's "Good-I'm very fond of sister Jennie, but

I'm afraid if Mr. Tosti ever heard her sing his "Good-by" he would say, "The same to you, and here's your hat"

Before Jennie married and moved West I remember she had a very pretty

mezzo-concertina voice, but she's been

so long away helping Stub Wilson to make Milwaukee famons that now-

adays her top notes sound like a cuckoo clock after it's been up all'

I suppose it's wrong for me to pull

this about our own flesh and blood.

out when a married woman with six

fine children, one of them at Yale,

walks sideways np to a piano and be-

gins to squeak, "Good-by, snmmer!

Good-by, summer!" just as if she were

calling the dachshund in to dinner, I

tbink it's time she decilned the nomi-



He Immediately insisted Upon Being the Life of the Party.

called, "Loch Lomond."

Bud's system of speaking the English language is to say with his voice as much of a word as he can remem- observed except in New England. ber and then finish the rest of it with his hands.

Imagine what Bud would do to a song with an oatmeal foundation like of the United States has annually is-"Loch Lomond." When Bud barked out the first few

joy if the piano had fallen over on the world? hlm and flattened his equator. And when he reached the plot of the piece, where it says, "You take the high road and I'll take the low road." Uncle Peter took a drink, Phil Merton

took the same, Stub took an oath and

And ail the while Bud's wife sat there, with the glad and winning smile of a swordfish on her face, listening with a heart fuli of pride while her crime-laden hushand chased that help less song ali over the parlor, and finaiiy left it unconscious under the aofa. At that point Hep Hardy got up and volunteered to tell some funny stories and this gave us all a good excuse to put on our overshoea and say "Good

Hep Hardy and his funny stories are alwaya used to close the show. "John," said Peaches after we got home; "I want to give a musicai. May

night" to our hostess without offend-

"Certainly, old girl," I answered. "We'il give one in the nearest movingpicture theater. If we don't like the show all we have to do is to close our eyes and thank our incky stars there's nothing to listen to." "Oh! aren't you hatefuli" she

Maybe I am, at that.

Didn't Wait to Learn Details. A gentleman, clad in a plug hat and an air of determination, together with sundry other garments not necessary to enumerate, uprose on a dry goods box at the most prominent corner in the viliage and, holding aioft a vile and wriggling serpent, invited, in stentorian tones, ali good people within the sound of his voice to gather around

applauded her with our fingers crossed, him for profit and entertainment. "What d'ye s'pse is comin' off?" in quired a citizen, addressing the Old "D'know!" snarled the veteran. "Prob'ly he's some infernal officeseeker who is going to promise, if we elect him, to get rid of all the snakes in the county by eating 'em. Anyhow,

I'm going home! G'day, Eilsworth!

-Kansas City Star. Lost the Point. Jones, who appreciates a joke, but, like many others, cannot repeat one with any degree of success, heard for the first time the joke about the dog heing the most musical of animals, hecause he wears a hrasa hand round his neck," and determined to spring It on the first party of friends to which he was invited. The time came, and ence, but in the fifth round he blew a he electrified his victims with the excouple of green notes and Lancelot got clamation, "I say, I've a really good Then, for a consolation prize, Hec- most musical of animals?" They gave,

where he assassinated Mascagni's trinmphantly, "he wears a brass collar "Cavalleria Rusticana" so thoroughly round his neck."

Moote Fox, of Danville, bought the Last week 25 head of nice Short Horn try brings him closer to nature and

place the proper value on them when Are you getting sultable sheiter ready comparing the wages you receive to suffered for years, require both the cint yet heen put on the scales but they are for your live stock? Cold, rainy weath- what you get on public works where ment and solution to effect a cure. Trial er is hard on live stock exposed to it you have to pay for them out of your size, 50o. Guaranteed and recommend Have you got stored in your pantry money to pay out every day, whether | Send postal for free sample to Amolog waste and will have to go to the grocer be better satisfied to remain with the



tivais of the year the only one that is for all the peopie. Cbristmas and Easter and the whole series of Christian fes tivais are for Christians only The Jews have their Rosh Ho-

ahona and their

passover. The

M o b a mmedans

among us have their Ramadan, and even the Chi ese have their feast days, which they bserve in their own peculiar manner. Each religion has its own, but there is one Thanksgiving day for ail, when all, of wbatever faith, can, in their own way, call on God and praise Je-

sus or Mohammed or Buddha. Nov. 18, 1787, was onr first national Thanksgiving day, ordained by the act of the Continental congress and proclaimed hy George Washington. The day was set npart, in the words of the resolution, to express gratitude that God had been pleased to "smile on us in the prosecution of a just and necessary war for the defense and establishment of our unalienable rights and liberty." The constitution had just been adopt ed, and before the act setting aside this day of thanksgiving had been finally passed there had been not a little disrussion in congress about the propriety of the president's asking people to give thanks for a constitution for which

some of them were not thankful. It was later that the last Thursday in November came to be the day chosen, when no marked event indicated another day, and the thanks of marks, which in their original state the nation, united under the constituform the basis of a Scotch ballad tion, were expressed on Nov. 28, 1789. Since that day the custom has never been omltted entirely, although nntil the civil war it was only occasionally It was onr clvil war which brought the people to a new sense of national oneness, and since 1863 the president sued a proclamation of thanksgiving. But what president or prophet or bars, which say "By yon bonnie bank sage in 1861 could bave dreamed that and by you hounde brae," everyhady half a century later the lines of such within hearing would have cried with a prociamation would go out into ali



Poem of Gratitude of Long Ago

ORD, thou hast given me a

Wherein to dwell. A little house whose humble

Is weather proof. Under the sparres of which I lie

Both soft and drie. Where thou, my chamber for tahernacle. The subject on that night to ward, Hast set a guard

Of harmless thoughts to watch and keep Me while I sleep. Low is my porch, as is my

Both void of state. And yet the threshold of my

Is worne by the poore, Who thither come and freely

Good words or meat.



man instead of a machine. The coun-

Do you as a laborer on a farm where you get your house, fuel. garden, etc., minor skin troubles. Chronic cases of wages? House rent, fuel, etc., means ed by Henry L. Perry.

Do you keep any hees, and did you The following associations will hold the City Commissioners of Lexington, now that their services in the distribu- annual meetings in Lexington, Sanuary to test in the Circuit Court and the tion of poilen on your apples and small 4 to 7: Beef Cattle Breeders, Ponitry Kentucky Court of Appeals the \$350, Jones & Cress hought a car load of United States to stock raisers, and it fruits is even more valuable to you association. Beekeepers Association. On sewer bond and the \$100,000 school than the honey they produce?

Horse Breeders, Swine Breeders, Alfalbond Issue to establish their validity Horse Breeders, Swine Breeders, Alfal- bond Issue to establish their validity at from two and a half to four cents. in Kentucky was apportioned as fol The laboring classes in the city are fa Growers, Corn Growers, Horticultur beyond question.

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Ali druggists. Big Revival

A big revival meeting has been in progress at Danville for several days. Evangelists Ham and Ramsey have been attracting large crowds, and it is said to be one of the greatest religious meet lngs ever held in the Boyle capital. During three days last week the number of people who attended the meeting totaled 25,000 and many stood on their feet for more than two hours on Tuesday night, when 5,500 crowded into the was "The Dance." The Danville Advocute in announcing the subject for last

Wednesday night said: "The subject announced for tonight is Hell, another of the warmest numhers the evangeilst has in his locker He says he dreads such deliverances as that on The Dance, on Sowing and Reaplug, Hell, and similar subjects, and would get out of such preaching if God would let him off, but that sort of preaching is just as necessary as the cleaning of the sewers, and just as dis-

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> James R. Rigsby, Youngstown, O. Amolox Uintment will quickly heal pimples on the face, blackheads, and

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Big Turkey Market.

Richmond is essentially a big tur

Meeting of Business Men.

Farmer's Club of that section. At this

meeting a committee from the Farmer's

Club was appointed to eecure as large

Don't forget the next meeting of the

association, Friday evening, November

Honor Roll.

Honor roll for Green Oak school for

Embree, Elizabeth Reid and Iva

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My property on High street is for

rooms, good cistern, electric lights, bath

and water, large garden, harn, carriage house, coal and hen house. Can cook

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Mrs. Florence Thorpe.

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RICHMOND, KY., WEDNESDAY, NOV. 17, 1915.

CLEAN-UP DAYS.

We call attention to the proclamation key market-one of the largest in the of Mayor Rice in which he sete apart State. A company composed of the foltwo days—the 19th and 20th of November—as clean-up days for this city.

Every day should be clean-up day

Lowing local buyers, S. W. Norman, M. Wides, J. M. Asbell, Moberley Brothers, Class. Embry and R. F. Redden, have

Every day should be clean-up day purchased several thousand of the bird and it should never be necessary for the for the Thankgiving market. On Sat-Mayor by proclamation to call atten- urday the company shipped a car contion to this matter. However, it is a taining 1,300 dressed turkeys; on Monfact that people, and sometimes the day a car containing 1,800; Tuesday a very best of them, will forget and will big freight car, and today they will allow their premises to get in bad order ship another. This company has purand must be reminded by the Mayor of chased more than 6,000 turkeys, paying their duty. It is an obligation they therefor 17 cents a pound, or a grand owe to themselves and to the city to keep their premises clean so that the for shipment right here in Richmond, eity may always put on its best appear- and the large sum of money was paid ance and for that other better reason out to the farmers of Madison county, delivered at our warehouse. of all-to prevent the epread of disease. which in turn will be spent with the Filth breeds disease and an old rubbieh merchants of the city. On Sunday the pile ie an excellent place for the propa- Company will express a car of birds

themselves in this matter and are work-

of this offer of the city, then quit howl- It can safely be estimated that \$20,000 ing about the city being dirty. It is will go into the pockets of the farmers put up to the people by the city of- from Richmond buyers for Thanksgiving ficials and the Woman's Clubs. Will turkeys. you do your part?

If Mr. Bryan was as quick to grasp and commend the good points in President Wilson's utterances, as he is to eee organized a Business Men's Association and condemn the fancied weak points, of Madison county. The membership he would have many more friende in is not limited to merchants. Every

Mr. Morrow gives up the fight very urged to become and active member. of fraud in his message has any founda- of the Association ie to co-operate with tion in fact, it behooves every Kentuck- all the Farmer's Clubs in this county ian to demand a revision of the elec-

Queric: Will the rotators in office at dent; C. F. Higgins, secretary. A Frankfort be allowed to rotate again? board of directors will be elected at the With the kindliest feelings for them all, next meeting, Friday evening, Novemwe venture the assertion that history ber 19, at 7:30, at the court house. will repeat itself.

The first enow of the season in these T. C. Vaughnand C. F. Higgins, Messrs. diggings fell on the night of November T. H. Collins and W. F. Higgins with the fourteenth. Write it down on the tablete of memory eo that you won't forget it by the first of December.

Looke like the ladies are doomed in an acreage as possible to cultivate cantheir Suffrage movement before start- taloupee so the farmers of College Hill firmament of human ondeavor like a ing. When their campaign manager and Waco sections can market them in bright star of hope to the thousands of assailed Gov. McCreary, they set them- our-load lots. selves way back.

19 Let every man be there to do his Now that the first gun that was fired Now that the first gun that was fired went Wilsonian, the other states will to be there as you have no influence. sit up and take notice—that the ma- Yes, you have influence but maybe you jority was written in three figures. don't know it. Try to be there.

Dernburg has broken loose again. This time to praise the President. Even a yellow, bobtailed mongrel some-October is as follows: Anderson Dykee, lucky. For the past four years Mr. and Mrs Smith have recided in Frankfori,

In the last election the L. & N. R. Dozler. R. was lost sight of by the stump orators. What's 'smatter with her that she couldn't get in? rent. A one story frame house of six

Hog killing time! and no hawgs to I

HUALING of all kinds. Spurlin's with gas or coal. Possession given at Livery Stable, 3rd & Irvine. Phone 108. once.

Bits of Byplay

By Luke McLuke

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Paw Knows Everything. Wille-Paw, can I ask a question? Paw-Yes, my son. What is it? Willie-Could you say that a eteeple imber is a high churchman? Paw-That will be enough ont of you, young man. You get to bed.

The coal man is a stubborn cuss. I called him down today,
But I cannot convince him of
The error of his weigh.

The Wise Fool. "No man can serve two masters," uoted the sage. "Oh, I don't know," replied the fool. When he has a wife and a baby he is mpelled to serve two masters."

> Wuffl A dog named Bone Once said to me, "Let files alone And swat the fica!"

"Why do you men always object to woman having the last word?" de-

"The great objection is that she also demands about 99 per cent of the rest of the conversation," growled Mr.

Ain't It the Truth? Life with most men is one long rou Of spending health in getting wealth, And when the wealth at last is found They spend the wealth in getting health

Going to Extremes. "Could you say," queries Lnke Mc-Luke, "that a woman is going to extremes just because she visits a chiropodist and then calls on the hairdresser?" Maybe so, Luke, maybe so, but what about the brave boy who hotfoots it to keep some guy from knock-

'Cows that roam will always come home,' Is a proverb true and clever, But I'll say right here that it's different with the steer, For the buil goes on forever.

on the Henderson route, has named his son Henderson Root.-M. R. J.

0, 0, 0, 01 A fellow who thought he was Y Y Y Y, Used words of tremendous S I I I; Every chance he could C C C He'd find some one to T T T T, And he did it with E E E E. -J. G. Heckelman.

New corn is now moving. Zaring wante to buy several thousand barrels. Phone them or call and see them. Best

Estray Notice

came to my place Tuesday morning, dially invited. November 9, 1915. Owner can have same by proving property, paying cost of this advertisement and charges for W. B. Turley Richmond, Ky.

POTATOES WANTED. Telford is an interesting speaker, and "Ever-bearing," and since early summer to New Castle, Saturday to visit Rev. el for good Irish potatoes in bulk He goes this week to Paint Lick to hold selling a large quantity and giving a Mr. George Farris Estes, of Lancaster,

Don't Forget.

probably, to Providence, Rhode Island. Don't forget the big Home Talent The ladics of the Woman's Club and Most of the shipments have been made Minstrel to be given at the Opera House of the Federated Club are interesting to Boston, Mass., the center of the to-night. The east is a dandy, and you ternoon by Mrs. R. G. Stott. This class The wide-awake firm of F. H. Gordon before. All the latest songs, jokes and bers twenty-five, which fact speaks for ing in conjunction with the Mayor. & Co. have bought several thousand other good things of the season will be the energy and interest of Mrs. Stott Wagons will be provided and everything birds and distributed several thousand featured. It will be the treat of the and others engaged in this work. will be done by the officials that can be dollars among the farmers and laborers season, and if you fail to attend you done to aid in cleaning up and beauti- The turkeys handled by this firm were will regret it the remainder of your the General Association of Kentucky prepared for shipment here in Richmond life. Don't forget! Buy your ticket Baptists at Jellico, Tenn. And now if you don't avail yourself and were shipped to Eastern markets. early to-day and be on hand to night.

Richmond Woman Highly Honored.

At the annual meeting of the Kentucky Equal Rights Association held ln On Tuesday evening, November 9 about fifty of the business men of Richmond met at the Masonic Temple and business man, lawyer, doctor, capitalist, preacher, farmer and merchant is and to work together for the general thousands in the State and nation, the the sermon. welfare and uplift of the city and eyes of the delegates were immediatety focused upon a Richmond woman, who Mr. T. C. Vaughn was elected presi is the equal of her distinguished prede and the gavel of authority was given Saturday afternoon last a committee composed of president and secretary,

> for both men and women upon the great and helpful service. political issues and all publis questions affecting the welfare of the people has been sublime, and stand out in the great men and women who, like herself, be lieve ln a bailot of, by and for the people, and not a ballot of a few dominated by a few persons. Her work has been highly commendable, and her selection as president of the Kentucky Equal Rights Association is laudable James Bennett, of this city, and the wife of Hon. Thomas Jefferson Smith. State Banking Commissioner of Ken

where ehe has been a great social work-



To Be Shown at The Alhambra Tuesday

******************* Church Notes

************ CHRISTIAN CHURCH. The Missionary Societies of tho

churches of the town were entertained on Friday afternoon at the Christian church by the C. W. B M. and the Circle. The meeting was in the form of a united prayer service for the missionaries in foreign fields and proved to be one of the most impressive and helpful held in this city in many months. All churches were represented and the feeling of unity and good fellowship prevailed. The meeting was led by Mrs. J. R. Pates, President of the C. W. as a result of alleged irregularities in B. M., and she was assisted by Miss the handling of road funds aggregat --- Mrs. Million entertained the neigh-Mrs. Dave Myers, Mrs. F. M. Stivers, Issue. Mrs. Emmett Million, Mrs. Qulsenberry, Dr. E. B. Barnes and Rev. C. K. Marshall. A beautiful musical program was given by Mre McGaughey, Mrs Perry, Mrs. Hanley Nippert, Miss Jamie Caperton, and little Sarah Che- their father in Boyd county, according nault. The afternoon ended with a to a report reaching here. It is the pleasant social hour when sandwiches supposition of officials that the children and coffee were served.

The ladies of the Christian church will give a food sale on Novomber 24, the day before Thanksgiving. Place, Bennett & Higglins' furniture store.

Well, Well of sermons on great reformers, been confined to his on North First vember 13, a baby girl. The little Dear Luke—Lonis Root, a conductor the subject, "Martin Luther." street. The stricken man has been a has been christened Margaret Lee. him on Savonarola.

and martyr of Florence The fourth in ment. the series of the great reformers. You will find these sermons of great profit.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

PRESENTERIAN CHURCH.

and evening on Sunday, his subject bunch of blossoms in order to "ehow us" been the guest of Miss Mary Rupard.__ being at the morning service, "Whose- he was growing the genuine article. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Rowland and ever loseth his life shall find it." Dr They are of the variety known as the daughter, Miss Sara Elizabeth, motored We will pay 55 cents per bush- a fine Bible student, and his sermors Mr. Martin has almost daily had straw- B. O. Beck and family. Mrs. Sallie are always instructive and juspirational. berries up to the present time, besides Lackey returned home with them. a meeting and will have his place sup- great many to his neighbors. He pur- spent a fow days with his uncle, Mr. J. KELLOGG & CO. plied for Sunday, November 21.

The East End Bible Class of the Baptist church was conducted Sunday afcan and will enjoy yourself as never began with two member and now num-

Rev. Reynolds is this week attending

The All Day Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. Harvey Chenault at her home

in the country, Wednesday.

M E. CHURCH, SOUTH. Dr. J. G. Crabbe preached a sermon Lexington last week, the highest honor beautiful and uplifting, earnest and undersigned Master Commissioner of that could possibly be bestowed by the direct. Taking as a foundation, "The said court, will on organization was conferred upon a Rich- Purchasing Agents Story," he read in mond woman. Mrs. Desha Breckin- connection with lt, part of the tenth verse Monday, December 6, 1915, Association for the past three years, me now herewith saith the Lord of a.m., sell to the highest and best bid the time limit prescribed by its conhosts, if I will not open you the windows

the time limit prescribed by its conhosts, if I will not open you the windows

the Court House door, the following de etitution and by-laws, was retired in of heaven and ponryou out a blessing." the midst of a blaze of glory. When it This he applied to our every day life, gracefully. And yet if the latent charge In unity there is strength. The object Breckinridge, one of the most charm- and commission, our lack of human ing and cultured women in Kentucky, sympathy. A beautiful musical prowho has indelibly left her impress upon gram added to the Impressiveness of the sum of \$105.55, the amount ordered

The Evening service was a Praise Service. A most delightful program of er being required to execute sale bond, music had been arranged by the choir payable to the Commissioner, bearing cessor. The delegates were not long in The Opera House Orchestra, Mr. Grif making their choice, and the cloak of fith at the piane, Mr. Marshall with his the payment of the purchase money, or honor was placed upon the shoulders violin and Mr. Calia with his clarloner purchaser can pay cash if desired. wero liberal with their numbers and into the hands of Mrs. Thomas Jeffereon added much inspiration to the occasion Smith, a woman whose brilliancy is Dr. R. G. Stott in a thirty minutes talk unexcelled, and whose fidelity and de- in his characteristic way delivered a votion to the principles enunciated by the Association need no ensuring the Association need no ensuring the following the strong message that stired the hearts of the County Demonstrator, B F. Boggs. the Association need no encomiums. his hearers and will not soon be forgot-Her zeal for the cause of equal suffrage ten. All in all it was a most delightful

Notwithstanding the gloomy weather 10c Outing Flannels --- 8 1-3c yd on Sunday all was cheer and warmth 25c Flannels _____222c yd in the churches, whore the pulpits were 10c bleached and unbleached well filled as were also the seats.

Protracted meeting began at Red House Monday night. Rev. E. G. B. Mann, of Lexington, is doing the preacl .ing. Come and enjoy the meeting. W. M. Williams, Pastor.

Rev. E. B. Barnes will preach the Mrs. Smlth is the daughter of Mrs. Thanksgiving sermon to the students at

Beware of Ointments for

Catarrh that Contain Mercury as mercury will surely destroy the sens of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescription from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hally Caterrh Cure, manufactured by F. 2 Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains mercury, and is taken internally, actin where she has been a great social worker. She has presided as matron at the Executive Mansion during all social functions since Governor Mo-Creary has been in the chair, and most admirably has she accquitted herself. She is a woman of rare charms, a social favorite, and has innumerable friends throughout the State, who join with us in extending hearty congratulations to the Kentucky Equal Rights Association for their good judgment in selecting such a splendld and worthy woman for its president. We likewise doff our hat to Mrs. Smith, the queen of the tribe

STANLEY ELECTED GOVERNOR Wins Gubernatoriai Race In Kentucky by 366 Votes.

Louisville Ky., (Special): With reurns from all countles totalled, A. O. Stanley is elected governor by 366. Conteets by Republicans in two counfifty-nine votee.

Magistrates' Cases Continued. Barbourville, Ky., (Special): The ases against seven members of the Knox fiscal court and the Knox county judge at the September term of court have been continued at the Instance of the defendants were issued Anne. Dejarnette, Mrs. John Arcold, ing \$200,00 obtained from a bond bor ladies at a spend the day, the 13th

Find Children's Bodles. accidentally set fire to some hay in the barn while playing with matches.

Stricken With Paralysis.

J. O. Whitaker, colored, city mail Dr. Barnes on Sunday evening carrier on Route No. 2, was stricken preached the third of his series with paralysis last week and has since These lectures are attracting the atten carrier on this route ior several years Judge and Mrs. W. R. Shackelford, tion of all denominations of the city. and had many friends. His place is of Richmond, spent Saturday and Sun-Come out next Sunday evening and hear being filled by Emmett Embry, who day with Mrs. Mary B. Clay. was transferred from Route No. I, and Mr. William Harris and family, of Sunday morning subject: "A Song of Mr. Quinn Taylor was given the route Greenfiold, Oklahoma, have returned to Thanksgiving," a sermon appropriate covered by Embry, while Mr. Clarence their farm, and will make Kentucky to the Thanksgiving season. At night, Todd takes the place made vacant by their future home. "Savonarola," the preacher, reformer, Mr. Taylor in the parcel post depart-

Fine Strawberries.

A sow weighing about 225 pounds be "Soul and Body." Everyone cor- Caleast, They were home-grown, raised for a few days on account or Illness ... we ever ate. No only dld he bring us a Taylor attended the "Sewing" cess with them. He says the berries Maupin. were grown in his garden and had no protection whatever, and that next year no will be able to furnish berries any time they are wanted.

Buggy and pony cart for sale. Apply at this office.

Commissioner's Sale.

W. T. Short, Plaintiff,

Harve Phelps, &c , Defendants. Under and by virtue of a judgment ber Term, 1915, of the Madison Circuit Court in the above styled action, the

scribed property, viz:

A certain house and lot of ground, located on Hill street, in Richmond, Ky., and being lot No. 5, in Blook 3, Burnamheights addition to Richmond,

TERMS-Sald property will be sold on a credit of six months, the purchas-46 3t H, C. RICE M. C. M. C. C.

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Canton Flannels____9c yd

Men's, ladies' and children's 10c Hose_____9 Men's and boys 50c Sweater Coats_____

Men's and ladies' \$1 Union Suits 10c Dress Gingham, Amoskeg_9 Amoskeg Apron Ginghams_8 1-3 Arbuckle's Coffee _____17c lb Lenox Soap 3 cakes 10c,

Men's 50c Work Shirts _____45c

9 cakes _____25c All 10c Can Goods ____9c can Cash Prices

RED HOUSE :

Correspondence

EEREA.

Roy J. N. Culton, of Richmond, visted with friends here Saturday and Sunday last....The friends of uncle Jep Thompson are glad to see him able to be on the streets again ... Mr. Walter Engle and little son, were visitors to Cincinnati the first of the week Miss Nannie McWhorter is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Robert Abney, at Paint Lick Prof. and Mrs. Phalen are rejoicing over the arrival of a fine bahy girl. Her name is Caroiyn Annetto Miss Nell Fee, who has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Taylor for the past week, returned 10 her home at Clarksburg, Ind., Tuesday Miss Maude Anderson, of Conkling, Owsley county, was a Berea visitor this week ...We have had a nice rain which was badly needed in our vicinity.

WHITE HALL

Miss Jennie Minter, of Waco, and Mrs. "Si" Shepherd, of Booneville, are visiting relatives in this county Mrs. ties involved 307 votes, by losing, Eugene Todd entertained at a spend the which the Democrats have won by day, the 4th, in honor of Mrs. T. J. Kellums' guest, Mrs. Cole, of Barbourville ... Mrs. S. A, Royce, Mrs. Edwards, Miss Jennie Minter and Mrs. Shapherd are visiting In Paris ___ Mrs. James Oldham and daughter have returned from San Francisco....The Science Hill School will give a pie supper Wednesday evening from 7 to 9

p. m. Money to be used for the school. ... Mrs. Sanford Oldham delightfully entertalned, the 12th, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Watis, of Nicholasville Mr. aud Lexington Ky., (Special): The Mrs. Watts, of Nicholasville, are visitcharred bodies of the three emall chilling Mr. and Mrs. McDuddy ... Mrs dren of M. D. Tiller were found in Gordon Burgin delightfully entertained the ruins of a barn on the farm of a number of lades on Wednesday of last week Mrs. T. J. Kellums enter tained most delightfully Wodnesday, the 3d, in honor of Mrs. Cole, of Barboursville. ... A number of Mr. T. J. Kellums relatives of Texas are visiting them ilils week.

BUFFALO

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ira Parke, November 13, a baby glrl. The little miss

WACO

Mr. W L. Blanton left Friday to visit his son, Mr. Dunlap Blanton and family We were the recipient last Saturday at Eminence. Miss Anna Cockrell spent The subject at the Christian Science of a box of fine strawberries the gift of several days at Valley View with Mrs. church for Sunday, November 21, will Mr. Robert M. Martin, who resides near Griggs ... Mr. W. B Tharpe is at home by Mr. Mariln, and were as fine flavor as Mrs. R. M. Rowland and Mrs. Vardy box of the ripened fruit, but he also in- at Mrs. Dykes', last Thusday ... Mr. Dr. Telford filled his pulpit morning cluded some of the green fruit and a Russell Osborne, of Winchester, has ohased one hundred and tweniy plants A. Estes and family....Mr. W. T. Bush last spring and has had remarkable suc- sold his farm near Richmond to Mr. Kit

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rapid flow, 3 pipes, guarantee Syringe for_____ Hot Water Bottle to match this

Syringe, guaranteed for Combination Syringe and

Unusual Season. What do you know about pear trees

blossoming ln November? What do you know about crimson ramblers being ln bloom now? What do you think of a lilao being in bloom now? All of these ridge, who has been president of the of the third chapter of Malachi. "Prove (County Court day). about 11 o'clock Then you will be safe, sure and satisfied things we have seen. The explanation is that early cold and frost ln October and warm weather afterward made the required season of those plants which We sell you a Red Rubber, 2 quart respond to cold and then warm. The continued balmy weather made spring \$1.50 continued balmy weather made spring indebted to the estate will please call This Syringe is sold by others for \$2.00 pleasure with their beauty and fra- at once and settle without further nogrance. - Lancaster Record.

Tais has been a very unusual season, and old Nature has pulled off some stunts this year that have caused old \$1.60 stunts this year that have notice—some nce.

things not within the memory of man. Our Garrard neighbors, however, have strawberries and green apples at the present time.

10c Cuts

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All parties having claims against the estate of Mrs. T. M. Byrum, deceased, will please present same to me verlifed as required by law on or before January 1, 1916. or same will be barred. Persons Mrs. Sallie Shrewsberry, Extrx.

Kirksville, Ky. See Breck & Evans for Tonado Insur



